

Snow

TODAY: Wet snow mixed with rain; high in mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy with some snow likely and very windy; high in low

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Hearing set for Jan. 7

Boundary changes released by schools

Proposed boundary changes affecting 400 elementary students in East Maine Dist. 63 schools west of Milwaukee Avenue were released Monday for residents to review and prepare comments on before a Jan. 7 hearing on the plan.

The boundary changes would affect at its Dec. 17 meeting, is designed to al-

recount that was conducted in the 10th

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James Catholic Church in Arlington

Heights, had her small profits taken Sun-

Before going to mass, she placed her

\$15 proceeds from the newspaper sales

and a Christmas card with a \$5 gift from

the nuns on the choir loft stairs in the

church vestibule. The money as well as

a baking tin, used as her cash box, was

Theft from a church is hardly kind, but

it cut doubly for Sue. The \$15 from the

sale of the papers would have to be made

up from her own pocket to cover her tab

But St. James parishioners rallied to

day while she was at mass.

gone when she returned.

at the news distributor.

va gained 12.

Sue Connor.

U.S. Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th, and ordered.

Kusper said Monday that the recount in comment.

Bart Burns, supervisor of the county about \$25,000.

Residents rally to aid girl

whose earnings were stolen

The spirit of Christmas has been re- help Sue. The Rev. Kenneth Tabor, St.

Discovery recount shows

Young, Mikva gained votes

The final results of the discovery elections department, said the results of

Congressional District contest between recount of the entire district would be

A spokesman for County Clerk Stanley congressman could not be reached for

Nathanson School, Potter and Church streets; Stevenson School, 9000 Capitol Dr.; Mark Twain School, 9401 Hamlin Ave., all in Des Plaines, and Ballard is the only district school using mobile School, 8320 Ballard Rd., Niles.

The proposal, developed by the board

the election would be changed only if a

A Young aide said Monday that the

recount had not yet been completed. The

Young said Dec. 13 that he is still

claiming victory. At that time the partial

results of the discovery recount showed

He said he had not decided whether or

not he would seek a full recount of the

James' deacon, said Monday parish-

ioners had donated more than enough

money to cover Sue's loss after reading

"The one neat thing to come out of all

of this are the parishioners who wanted

Two other Arlington Heights residents,

'She has a lot of tenacity. It's a shame

something like this has to happen to

her," said one of the residents who de-

But at least one person has remained

"If the person who took the money is

one of those making a donation, I cer-

tainly haven't heard of it," said Father

but not members of the St. James con-

gregation, also came to Sue's assistance.

of her plight in Monday's Herald.

to help out," Father Tabor said.

clined to be named.

unmoved by her story.

district. Such a move could cost him

Young had gained only two votes.

leviate crowded conditions at Nathanson School, where 670 youngsters attend classes in a building designed for 500. It units as regular classrooms.

THE BOARD'S PLAN calls for administrative - offices at Ballard School to be converted into classroom space. School boundary lines would be shifted to distribute students more evenly among the four buildings. A new administrative center is proposed on a district-owned site at Dee Road north of Golf Road.

Supt. G. Allan Gogo said the cost of renovating Ballard will be "minimal about \$75,000 at the most." He estimated that the administrative service center, which would include diagnostic services. administrative and business services and central storage, would cost about \$375,000. Money for the project would be drawn from the \$500,000 special education fund, he said.

School boundaries proposed by the

board are: section of Golf Road and Greenwood Avenue, east on Golf Road to Milwaukee Avenue, southeast on Milwaukee to Dempster Street; west on Dempster to Cumberland Avenue; south on Cumberland to Main Street; west on Main Street to Western Avenue; north on Western to Dempster Street; west on Dempster to the east side of Parkside Drive; north on Parkside to Ballard Road; east on Ballard Road to the east side of Western Avenue; north on Western to Church Street; east on Church to Greenwood Avenue; and north on Greenwood to Golf Road.

• Nathanson School - Starts at the intersection of Golf and Potter roads; south on Potter to Ballard Road; east on Ballard to Kennedy Drive; north on Kennedy to Church Street; from Church Street to the east side of Dee Road; north on Dee to the south side of West Oaks Avenue; east on West Oaks to the east side of Hamlin Avenue; north on Hamlin to the south side of Emerson Street; west on Emerson to the east side of Dee Road; north on Dee to Golf Road; along Golf to intersection with Potter

• Stevenson School - Starts at the intersection of Potter Road and Dempster Street; east on Dempster to the east side of Parkside Drive; north on Parkside to Ballard Road; east on Ballard to the east side of Western Avenue; north on West-

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If I were a Christmas stocking ... ?

Elementary school classrooms are chaotic during the month of December as children anxiously await the biggest holiday in a child's life - CHRISTMAS!

Teacher Pat Wesol at Paddock School in Palatine decided to divert the excess energy of her third graders into a creative writing project. She put their imaginations to work writing "If I Were A Christmas Stocking . . . " Some of the stories submitted by 27 of the children in her class are printed here, in their own

If I were a Christmas stocking, I would be hanging over the fireplace and be full of candy. Then I be taken down stairs in the basement and be in a box. Then I would be all alone in the dark, dark, dark, box. Then would come a person and open the box. They took me out and put me on their foot. Then they took out another one and put it on their other foot. They would laugh and giggle and I would

- Greg Schroeder

If I were a Christmas stocking I would know Santa Claus. One night he came down the chimney. He was covered with soot. So he brushed himself off. he put candy in us. Then put the presents under the tree. Santa saw cookies and milk. Santa sat down and ate the cookies and drank the milk. Then he left saying "Ho

- Kristi Lynn Smith

If I were a Christmas Stoking I'd like it. I know I would. I'd say to my self: I can't wait for Christmas! There are some things I like. I'd be a friend. The children would look in me on Christmas Eve. I'd be happy! They'd be so happy when tha looked in side. O How happy they'd be.!

I'd be filled with toys and candy. I'd feel like I'm flying in the air!

I'd go out and play with them!

I'd be happy

Now I wish you a Merry Christmas. - Jessica Dow Blacker

If I were a Christmas stocking I would hang nice and tall. Being over the fire place I would feel red and warm The children would be in bed saying z-z-z-z with big fat Santa Claus going down the chimney. All of a sodden Oh NO Santa Claus got stuck in the chimney. No more Christmas presents Good! Santa got down, because the wind pushed him down. When the children wake up all the children will

- Mark Gabor

If I were a Christmas stocking I would hang over a fire place and be very warm. When Christmas Eve came Santa would come and take me off my hook. Then he would put satas in me lolly pops too. He also puts some other candy's too. Then he will put me back on my hook. In the morning children from all over came to see what's in their stockings. After Christmas I go back to the attic. I live

up in the attic for almost all of the year. Then there will be may Christmases ahead. Well that's all people! Good by!

If I were a Christmas stocking I'd hang from the mantel with the fire shining so bright. I'd just hang there waiting for Santa Claus to come. All of a sudden I would hear a big sound right under me. It's Santa Claus and he is coming towards me. He takes something out of his bag. It's candy and different things. He puts them in me. Then he starts pulling out packages from his bag. One even said Bob and his name is on me! After he has pulled out a whole bunch of packages he starts walking towards me and

goes up the chimney and after that I

went to sleep!

- Autrey Burke

— Todd Koenemann

If I were a Christmas stocking I would be red and blue white and maybe have gold glitter I'd hang from the fire place and be shaped as a foot. I would have some more stockings beside of me. In the mornign some children will look in side of me. If they find some coal, that means they were bad to other people. and if they find treats that means they were good to other people and gave them stuff. Santa Claus will give them toys and put stuff in thair stockins for Chrismas. I like being a Chrismas stockin, just hanging just hanging down on the fire place or on the back of your bad and vou don't even know it but wen vou are asleep Santa Clous comes and sees if you ar awake. if you are he will not give anything if you ar not awak he will give you toys and other stuff too. And he will fill your stocking with candy and gum and sweet tarts too. Well be good now rember non't be be bad! Good Night

IF I were a Christmas stocking, I'd hang above the fireplace where flames of fire are hot. On Christmas day when the children get up I'd have candy in the

- Sue Bernstein

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No Herald tomorrow

There will be no Herald Wednesday.

Paddock Publications has traditionally taken the day off Christmas Day to give most employes time with families and friends. The Herald will resume publication Thursday morning.

Herald offices will be open until noon today and the switchboard will accept calls until 3 p.m.

The inside story

A complete list of area Christmas church services

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Half of raise retroactive to Oct. 1

Drivers OK 50c-an-hour pay hike

by LUISA GINNETTI

Bus drivers for the United Motor Coach Co. have approved a 10-month contract with the company that grants them a 50-cent-per-hour across-the-board pay raise.

Joseph Rohay, president of the Amalgamated Transit Union Local 1028, said members voted 91 to 22 to approve the package, which also gives drivers a regular cost-of-living increase and increased major medical benefits.

Terms of the agreement call for drivers to receive half of the 50-cent increase retroactive to Oct. 1, the date the previous contract expired, and the rest of the increase effective Jan. 1. Maximum

Chamber banquet tickets on sale

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Tickets are on sale for the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce's annual installation banquet. The dinner will be held Feb. 8 at 6:30 p.m. at the Brass Rail Restaurant, 6810 Mannheim Rd.

This year's banquet will be the 30th. Tickets for the dinner and dancing are available for \$15 each at the chamber office, 800 Lee St., Des Plaines.

pay for drivers as of Jan. 1 will increase from \$4.61 per hour to \$5.11 per hour.

ROHAY SAID the settlement was reached last week during meetings with officials from UMC and the North Suburban Mass Transit District (NORTRAN), which takes over operation of the bus company Jan. 1.

The contract expires Aug. 15 and Rohay said drivers agreed to the shortened agreement because of NORTRAN's imminent takeover of the company.

"We went along with them to give NORTRAN a chance to get things straightened out," Rohay said Monday. "By August we expect the RTA (Regional Transportation Authority) to be organized and issuing funds.'

The union had been seeking a \$1.50per-hour increase that Rohay said would have put UMC drivers in line with salaries paid to drivers for the Chicago Transit Authority. CTA drivers, who are currently in the midst of salary negotiations, earn \$6.69 per hour.

ROHAY SAID that when the contract expires in August, UMC drivers will bargain harder to come in line with CTA wages and also work to improve driver pension benefits.

"We would like to be somewhere close to CTA wages and we will also be looking to increase our pension benefits," Rohay said. The union president said UMC drivers currently receive only \$50 per month in pension benefits.

The union represents about 175 UMC

NORTRAN has applied for funds from RTA to maintain bus routes and also to help pay increased operating costs including pay increases for bus drivers. If RTA funds are not provided, NORTRAN

will ask municipalities served on bus routes to provide subsidy money to keep the routes in operation.

RTA approved an emergency \$336,000 grant to the bus company recently to help the company meet its payroll and insurance payments through Dec. 31. NORTRAN is purchasing the financially plagued company for a reported \$1 mil-

Euclid-Lake Avenue opening marks repair project's end

Euclid-Lake Avenue has been opened er roads, completing the last leg of a \$4 million road-improvement project.

In addition, work is complete and all barricades have been removed from the intersection of Wolf Road and Euclid Av-

enue in Mount Prospect. Francine B. Stuart, a spokesman for the Cook County Highway Dept., said Monday the widening of the road and improvement of the intersection was completed Friday.

The project was part of an overall plan to through traffic between Wolf and Riv- to widen Euclid-Lake Road to four lanes. between Wolf and Pfingsten roads in Glenview.

All four lanes of the road were opened last month between River Road and Milwaukee Avenue as was a widened section of River Road at the Euclid intersection.

The entire project was scheduled for completion in October, but was delayed because of a strike by cement and material truck drivers. Weather also has hampered progress in recent weeks.

Suburban digest

UMC drivers **OK** 50-cent pay hike

Bus drivers for the United Motor Coach Co. have approved a 10-month contract giving them a 50-cent-an-hour across the board pay raise. A union official said members voted 91 to 22 to accept the package, which also gives drivers a regular cost of living increase and increased major medical benefits. Maximum pay for drivers under the contract will be \$5.11 an

Parishioners collect for Sue

The spirit of Christmas has been revived somewhat for 11year-old newsgirl Sue Connor. Parishioners at St. James Catholic Church in Arlington Heights took up a collection to more than replace the \$15 taken Sunday from Sue while she attended church services. The girl had left the \$15 she earned by selling newspapers, along with a \$5 gift from the nuns, on the choirloft stairs in the church vestibule. When she returned from mass, the money, as well as a baking tin she used as a cash box, were gone. "The one neat thing to come out of all of this is the parishioners who wanted to help out," said the Rev. Kenneth Tabor, deacon of St. James.

Funds request turned down

A request by Buffalo Grove officials for \$2,300 for a local weather station has been rejected by the National Weather Service. The weather service offered to provide technical assistance, rather than money, to help set up a weather station in the village. A village official said the denial of funding "doesn't mean the project's dead yet" and indicated he would look into buying used weather equipment. Village officials want a local weather station to publicize Buffalo Grove by having the village's name mentioned on Chicago area media weather forecasts.

Recount shows both gained

Final results of the discovery recount in the 10th Congressional District contest between U.S. Rep. Samuel H. Young and U.S. Rep.-elect Abner J. Mikva show both men gained votes. A spokesman for County Clerk Stanley Kusper said Monday the recount in 124 of the 533 precincts in the district shows Young gained four votes and Mikva picked up 12. The results of the discovery recount do not change the certified election results which had Mikva beating Young by 2,835

Euclid-Lake now open

Euclid-Lake Avenue has been opened to through traffic between Wolf Road and River Road in Mount Prospect, thus completing the last leg of a \$4 million road improvement project. The project was part of an over-all plan to widen Euclid-Lake Road to four lanes between Wolf Road and Pfingsten Road in Glenview.

Parks may cut programs

Wheeling Park District programs will be cut back because the district is now being charged to use Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 schools for some of its classes. The park district has not decided yet which programs will be affected, but Supt. David Phillips said, "We're going to have to try to stay away from any unnecessary use of the schools." Park officials recently refused to renew a 10-year agreement under which the park district mowed the lawns of Wheeling schools in exchange for free use of school facilities, saying the district could no longer afford to maintain the lawns. The school district then voted to charge the park district the same fees as other community groups and no longer give it priority in the use of school facilities.

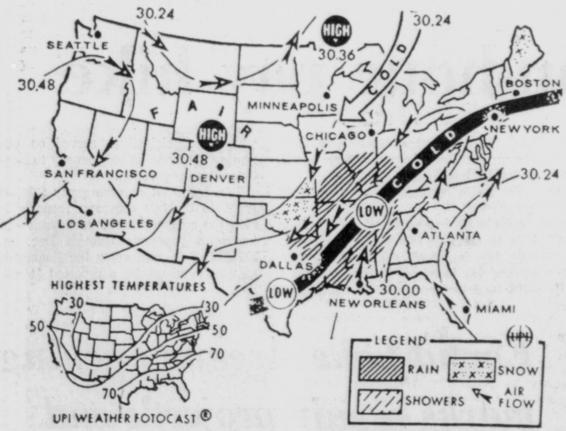
IFT vote will not bind

A vote Friday to determine if 250 employes of the Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction's office will be represented by the Illinois Federation of teachers will not be binding. The governor's Office of Collective Bargaining said Monday the election will have no binding effect because some OCB guidelines were ignored. IFT executive director Oscar Weil criticized the Walker administration, calling the ruling a "crude attempt to interfere with the election."

Area woman killed in accident

A Mount Prospect woman was killed Sunday and her child seriously injured in a traffic accident on Golf Road, west of Waukegan Road in Morton Grove. Marie R. Manzella, 29, of 1803 Locust Ln., was pronounced dead on arrival at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. Her son, Nick, 3, was in fair condition Monday in the pediatric intensive care unit of the same hospital. Police said the accident occurred when a car driven by an unknown person apparently cut off the vehicle, forcing it into the opposite lane where it was struck by another car.

A wet Christmas eve...



AROUND THE NATION: Snow is prechanging to rain or showers in the South-Elsewhere, sunny to partly cloudy skies should prevail.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Cendicted in parts of the Central Plains, tral: Rain or snow expected; high in low to mid 30s. West: Snow probable and east. Maine also may get some snow. colder; high in low 30s. South: Thunderstorms, possibly changing to snow late Tuesday, high expected in upper 50s.

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'75 to be even tougher?

Economy taking its toll on air travel

ger travel at O'Hare Airport has taken a small dive for the month of November, reportedly because of a sinking national

The Chicago Dept. of Aviation reports that passenger totals were down at O'Hare, Midway Airport and Meigs Field compared with figures for last November. O'Hare had 2.7 million passengers for the month, down 6.7 per cent from last November. Flight operations increased 12 per cent, indicating more empty seats on the jets.

The figures are tempered somewhat by the economic situation last November, the department says, when the fuel crisis was a major problem and Trans World Airlines was closed by a strike.

INDUSTRYWIDE, air carriers had cutbacks in passengers and revenue. National Airlines was hit hardest because the East Coast-based company was shut down for 31/2 months during a strike by machinists. American Airlines also was hard hit, with a 23 per cent drop in passenger-seat miles. Load averages on domestic flights were down to 48 per cent.

Other substantially affected airlines include United, Eastern and Braniff. United had an 18 per cent drop in passenger miles and a decline to a 50 per cent load average.

United Airlines Pres. Edward C. Carl- for the month.

The normally steady climb in passen- son said early in December that a sudden drop in passenger totals for November had been a surprise. He said the large numbers of passengers grounded by economic worries were "substantially more serious than anyone had antici-

> He said there may be even fewer air passengers for 1975 than 1974, although the totals for 1974 at O'Hare are still expected to increase from last year. Responding to forecasts that passenger levels would remain almost unchanged through next year, Carlson said, "We think now it may take some reaching even to get to no growth rather than a decline next year."

> CARLSON'S PESSIMISM came from a report of a net loss of \$5.26 million for United in November. It was the first time in two years the line had not shown increased earnings for a specific month compared to the same month a year before. Another United spokesman said the figures are exaggerated because United carried more passengers than usual during last fall's TWA strike.

> Christmas season travel totals are not yet available, but Carlson said earlier this month that reservations were down 12 per cent compared to last November.

> He also predicted costs would exceed income for December and that United would end the year with another deficit



on jet airliners as the economy wor- cant setbacks in November.

MORE EMPTY SEATS are expected sens. Major airlines suffered signifi-

Christmas holidays upheld for 400 convicted felons

Christmas furloughs for 400 convicted felons were upheld by Circuit Court Judge Walter Dahl Monday.

Illinois Dept. of Correction's controversial furlough program is legal, Dahl said as he refused to issue an emergency restraining order prohibiting the three-to five-day Christmas and New Year's releases.

Additional arguments in the suit, filed by State Rep. Gerald Shea, D-Riverside, are scheduled for Jan. 6. Shea's suit contends that the program creates "undue risk to the community" until "there is public accountability . . . to the court and law enforcement agencies in Cook Coun-

Agency fails to prosecute? The Citizens for a Better Environment

charged Monday in a U.S. District Court complaint that the administrator of the

Court bonding methods change

Cook County Circuit Court judges have announced two changes in court bond procedures.

Chief Judge John S. Boyle said Monday that the public defender will represent indigent persons at bond hearings in Night Bond Court. The court was started in 1967 to control bonding and operates until 3 a.m. daily.

Motorists in the Circuit Court's Northwest suburban 3rd District may obtain "recognizance" release after arrest for traffic offenses, Presiding Judge Anton Smigiel said.

Smigiel's order will allow release of offenders on "their own signature" by police supervisors or chiefs. Motorists who previously were unable to post a driver's license, \$25 or a bail bond card, were required to appear before a judge before release on signature bond.

Junior Miss Pageant to be on TV Sunday

The Illinois Junior Miss Pageant will be televised Sunday on NBC's "The Chicago Camera," Channel 5, beginning at 1

Hosts for the show, Linda Alvarez and Jerry G. Bishop, also will emcee the pageant live at Maine South High School, Park Ridge, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Sixteen girls from throughout the state will compete for the Illinois title and \$1,000 in scholarship money. Judging will be made on talent, poise and appearance, scholarship and personal interviews with the judges.

Local finalists are Penny Fukuya, a senior at Forest View High School, and Dona Neukuckatz, a senior at Wheeling High School. Ticket information is available by calling 394-2300, ext. 285.

\$400 in gifts, food collected for needy

Wheeling Township Republicans collected -more than \$400 in Christmas gifts and food for needy families in the town-

More than 100 persons contributed gifts which will be distributed to about 40 families and children today, said Bill Griffith, a member of the GOP organization's Christmas committee. "The response was overwhelming. We expected 50 people and got 100," he said.

The gifts included sugar, hams, fruits, baby clothes and toys donated by committeemen, precinct captains and "Republican friends," he said.

The Christmas program was started last year by Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus.

Illinois briefs

Environmental Protection Agency failed to prosecute U.S. Steel for violation of the Clean Air Act.

EPA Administrator Russell Train was aware that the firm's Gary, Ind. works violated sulfur dioxide emission standards, the CBE stated.

The complaint, filed in Indiana district court, seeks a court order that would force Train to issue a violation notice against U.S. Steel.

Mrs. Keane files petitions

Mrs. Thomas E. Keane Monday filed candidacy petitions for 31st Ward alderman in Chicago, the post held by her husband until conviction on mail fraud and conspiracy charges this month.

Mrs. Keane submitted 10,000 signatures to the Chicago Election Board and will run in the city's Feb. 25 aldermanic election.

Keane, who was Mayor Richard Daley's floor leader in the City Council, was sentenced to five years in prison and was fined \$27,000 after his conviction and was removed from his council seat.

Attorneys bargain charges

State prosecutors and attorneys for Weatherman Barry Stein began plea bargaining Monday over aggravated assault charges filed after 1969 Vietnam War demonstrations in Chicago.

Stein is accused of beating a police sergeant with a chain during a street demonstration. Since 1972 Stein has directed the Green Mountain Health Center in Brattleboro, Vt. and has used the alias of "Daniel Wight."

Stein surrendered two months ago and was released on \$100,000 bail. Criminal Court Judge Philip Romiti continued the case until Jan. 24 to allow the plea bar-

Lower feed costs expected Lower feed costs next year may save poultry farmers "if they can survive long enough" a University of Illinois agricul-

tural economist predicted Monday. L. H. Simerl said that high feed costs, which plagued poultry farmers in 1974, "may be near or past their peak. Feed costs seem likely to be considerably low-

The 1975 corn crop could total 6.5 billion bushels, a third more than available in 1974. "It might cut feed costs by 20 to 30 per cent," he said.

Rhodes winners announced Two University of Chicago students were among 32 Rhodes Scholarship win-

ners announced Monday. Melvin J. Reynolds of Chicago and

Flint D. Schier of Edina, Minn. will receive about \$4,700 annually for two to three years of study at Oxford University in England.

Kerner starts pen library

Former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner is starting a library for fellow inmates at the Federal Correctional Institution at Lexington, Kv. Kerner, who was convicted in a race-



for Kerner Committee, to begin the li-

"Kerner wants any type of old book as part of his teaching illiterates in the prison," Mrs. Tubbs said. Kerner was sentenced to three years in prison on charges of income-tax evasion, mail fraud and conspiracy.

Meat briber indicted

A man accused of offering a policeman two meat packages to overlook a parking violation was indicted Monday by a Cook County grand jury. George Gryant, 29, Chicago, was in-

dicted on one count of bribery for offering the meat to Patrolman Donald Nicholas, who was ticketing Bryant's car.

Also indicted on bribery charges were:

track stock scandal, will receive 50 books Sam J. Geruolus, 49, Lombard, who was from Kathryn Tubbs, head of the Citizens accused of offering Patrolmen Frank Amato \$100 to overlook a .22-caliber revolver, and Joseph N. Smith, 50, Chicago, who was accused of tossing a \$10 bill to Patrolman Raymond Lison while Lison was writing a ticket for a car belonging to Smith's son.

NIU gets art donation

Northern Illinois University received a \$90,000 donation of paintings and graphics from Chicago industrialist Mel Pfaelzer Monday.

The 1973 works include prints by Alexander Calder, Marc Chagall, Currier & Ives, Salvador Dali and Albrecht Durer.

Pfaelzer, president of Bowers Printing Ink Co., began the collection, which will be placed on public display, 17 years



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In recognition of the many years of service and devotion, Paddock Publications acknowledges its appreciation of the following employees whose service anniversary is celebrated in December.

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Christmas Eve, 1974: mixture of gloom, hope

by United Press International

From the tense Middle East to the steaming jungles of Southeast Asia, the world prepared to celebrate Christmas in mingled hope and fear.

Pope Paul, in one of his gloomiest Christmas messages, told the College of Cardinals in Vatican City the "specter of terror" in the Middle East, Ireland and Vietnam confronts a world "floundering on the edge of the abyss."

In Jordan, Israeli soldiers mounted the tightest security precautions ever for pilgrims visiting the Holy Land, including unprecedented body searches of persons entering for Christmas night mass

In Britain and Northern Ireland, the Irish Republican Army started an 11-day Christmas cease-fire. It said it would be extended if Britain moves to restrict its troops in Ulster and promises eventually to remove them.

In Northern Ireland itself, thousands of Catholics and Protestants mingled in the streets to shop during the cease-fire.

American servicemen in Asia, faced with a second Christmas without the familiar appearances of comedian Bob Hope, scheduled a "Hope-less Christmas show" including an appearance by Miss Thailand. Hope is spending Christmas at home for the second time after decades of entertaining U.S.

In Rome, the neo-Fascist Black Order sent a note emblazoned with a swastika to the ANSA news agency threatening to bomb churches on Christmas Day unless the Catholic Church agrees to distribute its vast wealth among the people. Italy was observing Christmas with almost wartime austerity.

War-ravaged Cyprus will have a bleak Christmas. Most homes will be without the traditional Christmas trees because of a government ban on cutting trees in the island's forests, heavily damaged by napalm bombs.

But there were those small stories as well that illuminate the true spirit of the season:

• In Moline, Ill., fireman Jack Swank had an operation for lung cancer and all his vacation and sick leave ran out before Thanksgiving. Members of the Moline fire



Tight security precautions are observed at Manger Square in Bethlehem.

department volunteered to work his shifts so his salary would continue until he returns to duty after Jan. 1.

• In Sebastopol, Calif., Charlie Ingraham sells trees from his Christmas tree farm for about a dollar a foot but this year a family of six got a 12-footer for \$5.

"I thought I had it hard raising three," the 68-year-old Ingraham said. "When I saw those kids like steps they were - I knew the man couldn't afford the tree they picked out. So I charged \$5."

 Mr. and Mrs. Clemence Blais Sr. of Moline, a retired couple living on a limited income, told a woman shopper in a supermarket they didn't go near the meat counter any more because they couldn't

As they were leaving, the woman gave them four large steaks and said, "It's not your fault, you can't buy meat. It's the country's fault." When they got home Mrs. Blais gave two of the steaks to some hard-pressed neighbors.

• In Belleville, Ill., doctors gave Heidi Biggs, 14, only two months to

live because of cancer. People from all over the United States have sent her gifts and well-wishers have been calling from Denver, Philadelphia and Minneapolis.

· In Chicago, the hopes of Arthel Davey, 52, a news vendor, to have light and heat in his news stand this winter appeared dashed this year when city officials told him his new electrical connection was technically illegal. But public pressure helped persuade officials to reverse their stand. The electric meter has been reconnected at no cost to Davey.

· In Des Moines, Iowa, Mike Shaffer manned his citizen band radio all night Sunday collecting \$500 and 30 boxes of food, clothing, toys and Christmas presents for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blacksmith and their five children, whose home and belongings were destroyed in a weekend fire. He and other radio operators even found a temporary home for the family:

"I expected nothing," said Blacksmith, a truck driver. "Yesterday I couldn't even talk . . . It's beau-

Ford demands swift report from CIA on alleged spying

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President tional security affairs. Ford asked the CIA Monday for a swift report on allegations that it spied illegally on thousands of American antiwar dissidents during the Nixon administration.

Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters in Vail, Colo., where Ford is vacationing, that the President wants a full account of the facts in "a matter of days."

Meantime, Washington's holiday atmosphere was broken by repercussions from a New York Times story telling of wiretapping, tampering with the U.S. mails and keeping tabs on 10,000 Americans. The Times story said these acts were carried out by the Central Intelligence Agency in violation of the 1947 law which created the agency.

Nessen urged caution. "Let's put in perspective what we have here," he said. "We have a newspaper account of certain allegations of certain past activities of the CIA. That's all we have. We need to avoid hardening these activities into facts. Pending this report, it seems that to make this kind of judgment is pre-

There were these developments:

• The Justice Department said it has been in contact with CIA Director William E. Colby and "the matter is under review." But the department said the "review" did not amount to an investigation.

· Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., incoming chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he was "shocked" by the Times' story and said his committee would investigate.

• In DeKalb, Miss. Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., said his Senate Armed Services Committee would conduct an indepth investigation into CIA operations. Stennis in his capacity as chairman is supposed to be kept informed by the agency in explicit detail about all its activities.

· Rep. Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said he too wanted to see the matter investigated. "CIA has no business getting involved in domestic security affairs or investigating anybody in this country," he said. "CIA's responsibilities lie strictly overseas, insofar as any operations are concerned."

. In letters to the State and Justice departments, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., demanded a Justice Department investigation and the removal and prosecution of former CIA Director Richard Helms, now ambassador to Iran.

Proxmire asked acting attorney general Laurence Silberman to "take immediate legal action against any and all officials" who violated the 1947 National Security Act which created the CIA.

Nessen, announcing Ford's request for a report from the CIA, said it would be prepared by Colby and funneled through Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in his capacity as Ford's assistant for na-

In a statement released from his home in DeKalb, Stennis said his committee's investigation would be "aimed at determining whether the agency is presently operating within the letter and spirit of the 1947 basic charter creating the organization and whether any legislative changes should be adopted."

"A strong and effective Central Intelligence Agency is an essential component in maintaining our national security and military might," he said.

Stennis said the CIA " must strictly observe the limitations of its statutory authority. Those limitations prohibit the operation of a domestic intelligence sys-

Steel firms play musical prices

by United Press International

U.S. Steel announced Monday it was cutting back earlier price hikes, while Bethlehem Steel and Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel said they would raise prices.

U.S. Steel, which had been asked by the White House to roll back prices, said it was dropping its price increases from 4.7 to 4 per cent and would not increase them for the next six months. The announcement was made by Edgar Speer, board chairman of the nation's biggest steel producer.

Earlier, Bethlehem Steel said it would increase its rolled steel products prices 2.5 per cent Dec. 30. And Wheeling-Pittsburgh said it was raising prices affecting oil industry users of steel tubing.

A Wheeling-Pittsburgh spokesman said

Jetliner crash is surrounded by confusion

MATURIN, Venezuela (UPI) - Confusion Monday surrounded the cause of the crash of a Venezuelan DC9 jetliner Sunday killing all on board at least 70 persons. There also was confusion about the exact number of persons on board.

Different spokesmen for Aerolineas Venezolanas, a domestic airline better known as Avensa, issued conflicting figures on the death toll. The press and radio also cited differing totals. All reported no survivors. Avensa refused to speculate what

caused the DC9 to crash into wooded Vulture Hill shortly after taking off from Maturin Airport on the last leg of a scheduled flight to Caracas.

According to farmers who saw the crash the jetliner was rocked by an explosion before smashing into the hill, disintegrating on impact. Rescue workers said the largest single piece of wreckage was only six feet long.

steel price hikes would average 51/2 per cent "on about 15 per cent of our production mix . . . "

The steel industry moves Monday came as the ranks of the unemployed grew. New layoffs were announced in many industries.

McDonnell-Douglas Corp., the aircraft giant, closed its Southern California operations for a week starting Monday, idling 21,000 workers without pay in an effort to get the United Auto Workers and the International Association of Machinists to agree on a new contract.

McDonnell-Douglas said it would pay 10,000 other workers idled by the shutdown for the week's layoff.

Weyerhaeuser Co. of Tacoma, the national forest products giant, announced furloughing of 3,400 workers for two weeks, starting Monday, in its forests and plants in Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and Oklahoma. The company already had furloughed 10,000 workers in the northwestern states over the holidays.

The Singer Co. said it had scheduled plant closings of up to three weeks at a number of domestic and overseas facilities that will affect some 20,000 workers.

In the auto industry, where 250,000 workers have already been laid off, the nard-nit Chrysler Corp. said it has arranged to convert part of its existing lines of bank credit to a \$400 million revolving credit with 40 banks.

There was at least a glimmer of better tidings for the New Year in some of the day's other economic news:

• The country's 120,000 union soft coal miners were back on the job in full strength Monday for the first time in six weeks after mine construction workers ratified a strike-ending three-year wage contract.

• The Congressional Joint Economics Committee announced it would seek an income tax cut of between \$10 billion and \$12 billion in the new year with a view to stimulating business.

· Telephone users will save almost a quarter of a billion dollars in 1975 on another drop in the telephone excise tax, the U.S. Independent Telephone Association of Washington said.

Supreme Court rules:

President has broad pardon power

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 6 to 3 Monday that the Presdent has broad pardon power, with full authority to impose conditions in commuting death sentences.

The decision came in the case of an Army sergeant whose death sentence President Eisenhower in 1960 commuted to life at hard labor with the proviso that he would never be eligible for parole.

The majority opinion by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said the pardoning power derives from the Constitution alone and "its limitations, if any, must be found in the Constitution itself.'

"The very essence of the pardoning power is to treat each case individually," Burger said.

The Army sergeant, Maurice Schick, had been convicted by court-martial in 1954 in Japan of killing the 8-year-old daughter of Col. and Mrs. Jacquard Rothschild.

Schick cited the Supreme Court's decision against the death penalty and argued he had a right to resentencing to a simple life term, which carries the possibility of parole.

But Burger said the court's capital punishment decision is not retroactive and no law can affect the pardon power. He said Schick still can apply for a full presidential pardon, commutation to time served or reflief from the no-parole

In other actions before recessing until Jan. 13, the court:

· Agreed to decide the constitutionality of state laws requiring that printed political advertising identify the printer, and who paid for the ad.

· Refused to block a lower court requirement that drug manufacturers individually caution parents during community-wide vaccination drives about any slight danger of harm from the vaccine.

· Affirmed a lower court which upheld a Michigan law forbidding discussion of birth control in public schools.

· Let stand a ruling that a judge in Mississippi acted improperly in permanently preventing segregated private schools from using facilities of state-supported public institutions.

· Rejected claims that U.S. courts of appeals do not have power to issue procedural restrictions on judges seeking to curb press coverage of criminal trials.

• Ruled 6 to 3 against a woman on welfare who claimed a Pennsylvania power company violated her civil rights by cutting off her electricity for nonpayment of bills.

Nixon pays back tax of \$11,544

NEW YORK (UPI) - Former President Richard M. Nixon has paid New York State \$11,544 in back taxes, interest and penalties owed on the 1969 sale of his luxury Fifth Avenue apartment, state officials disclosed Monday.

State tax commissioner Mario Procaccino said although Nixon acknowledged the debt, an eight-month investigation found no evidence of fraud and his state tax returns for other years were in or-

"On Dec. 17 we received an acceptance of our determination and payment in full," Procaccino said.

The apartment, where Nixon resided before assuming the Presidency, is located in a fashionable building on Fifth Avenue where Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller also maintains a residence.

New Hampshire Senate race has a new winner_for now

· Last November's U.S. Senate race in Heller, "Catcher in the Rye" by J. D. Sali-New Hampshire had a new winner Monday, but it's not over yet. The election most bizarre of all those held this year was awarded by the state's three-man Ballot Law Commission to Republican Rep. Louis Wyman by two votes over Democrat John Durkin, Durkin, who once thought he had a 10-vote victory, said he would appeal directly to the Senate for a complete review of 1,500 contested ballots. The Senate has the power to declare its own winner.

the 55-mile-an-hour-speed-limit - apparently takes its traffic laws pretty seriously. It has ordered Robert Staub to go to driving school because he picked up three speeding tickets during the fall. The only concession being made to Staub is that he can take the course earlier than usual so it won't interfere with his inauguration in January as governor of the state.

nger, and two John Steinbeck classics:

"The Grapes of Wrath" and "Of Mice

Oregon — the state that introduced

People

· It wasn't a bad way to spend a day as President. Gerald Ford, in the first full day of his Vail, Colo., working vacation, spent two hours in the morning working on national business before a glowing fire and ceiling-high Christmas tree in a skiing retreat. Then it was back to the slopes for three and a half hours of skiing on what he described as a "beautiful day" in "ten below" temperatures and "excellent" snow.

• It'll be a quiet Christmas in their Deerfield home for Gov. and Mrs. Daniel Walker, expecting for the occasion seven children, two sons-in-law and 10-month old grandson James Kollar Jr. Mrs. Walker will cook the turkey and promises a half dozen pies for dessert.

. The town of Neillsville, Wis., is facing one of those controversies over whether the books in the local high school are made of stuff too strong for the students. A drive to get some books off the shelves is being led by the Rev. David Webster, a Baptist minister, who says library books should have language "no more offensive than that used in the average daily newspaper." Among the targets of his parent review committee - which has given the school board 30 days to act - are "Catch 22" by Joseph



THE 1975 HOLY Year will be opened tonight by Pope Paul VI in St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City. The pontiff, who will use a hand-made silver hammer for the ceremonial opening of the basilica's Holy Door, preceded the occasion with a gloomy Christmas message, lamenting "specters of terror" that confront a world "floundering on the edge of the abyss."

HERALD The nation

sirica excuses cover-up jury for holiday

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica said Monday he feels it is. "too bad" that Richard Nixon was pardoned, but that this has no bearing on the guilt or innocence of the men on trial for the Watergate cover-up. Nor, said Sirica, does it make any difference if any of the five defendants contend they were simply following Nixon's orders. "Even if they were - assuming the President said, 'I want you to do this. I want you to cover up. I want you to stonewall it' - that doesn't make these people innocent," Sirica said after excusing the cover-

Ann Whitman, Rocky's chief of staff

up jury for a two-day recess.

Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller Monday announced the appointment of Ann Whitman, his long time personal secretary, to serve as his chief of staff. Mrs. Whitman, 62, served eight years as personal secretary to President Eisennower and joined Rockefeller in 1961 during his first term as governor of New York.

Farmers plant winter wheat crop

The Agriculture Department reported Monday farmers have planted a 1975 winter wheat crop which could produce a record harvest of 1.6 billion bushels to help ease world food shortages if the weather cooperates. Economists say big crops of wheat and other grains will be needed to slow down food inflation in the second half of 1975. In Hong Kong, meanwhile, China said its grain crop exceeded 250 million tons . . . a total which would make it the largest harvest in the world.

Gasoline lead phase-out may be delayed

A federal appeals court in Washington has set aside Environmental Protection Agency regulations ordering a phaseout of lead content in all gasoline by Jan. 1, 1979. The effect of the ruling, if left standing, would be to halt the start of a five year phase-out of lead content slated to start on Jan. 1,

IT&T offers to dispose of Avis

International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. abruptly reversed itself Monday and offered to accept a Justice Department proposal to dispose of its controlling interest in Avis Renta-Car. In return, government lawyers offered to suspend their attempts to reopen ITT's acquisition of the Hartford Fire

The world ()

Ethiopian soldiers battle insurgents

Western diplomats reported Monday that Ethiopian soldiers fought two sharp gun battles Sunday with rebels in the northern cities of Asmara and Assab. Officials said six soldiers and five civilians were killed and more than 50 wounded. The insurgents were believed members of the Eritrean Liberation Front, which has been fighting for independence for the past 12 years.

Late sports results

NBA BASKETBALL KC-Omaha 97, BULLS 87 Philadelphia 100, Atlanta 88 Cleveland 95. New Orleans 79 Washington 106, Milwaukee 103

WHA HOCKEY Cleveland 4, Toronto 1

For unto you is born in the city of David, a savior...'

"And she gave birth to her first-born son and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger, because there was no place for them in the

-Luke I, 7

Churches throughout the Northwest suburbs will hold special services Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. Here is the list by denomination.

Roman Catholic

St. Mary, 75 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove: Christmas Eve, 7 p.m., midnight mass; Christmas Day, 6:30 a.m. mass in the old church, 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., noon masses at regular

Immaculate Conception, 755 S. Benton St., Palatine: Ukranian, Christmas Eve, 8 p.m.; Christmas Day, 9:30 a.m. mass.

Our Lady of the Wayside, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights: Christmas Eve 7 p.m. vigil mass, carols at 11:30 p.m. in church and the gym followed by midnight mass; Christmas Day, 6 a.m., 7:15 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. masses.

St. James, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights: Christmas Eve, 5 p.m., midnight masses at parish center: Christmas Day, 6:45 a.m., 8 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:45 a.m, 1 p.m. masses at church; 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., noon masses at parish center.

St. Edna, 2525 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights: Christmas Eve, 5:30 a.m., 8 p.m., midnight masses; Christmas Day, 7:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m masses.

St. Cecilia, 2009 W. Scott Terr., (Gold and Meier roads) Mount Prospect: Christmas Eve, 7 p.m. mass, 11:30 p.m. carols followed by midnight concelebrated liturgy mass; Christmas Day, 7 a.m., 8:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m. and noon masses.

St. Raymond, 311 S. I-Oka, Mount Prospect: Christmas Eve, 5 p.m. Eucharist liturgy, 7 p.m. carols by St. Raymond's Players and Singers followed by 7:30 p.m. concelebrated mass, 11:30 p.m. senior choir followed by midnight mass; Christmas Day, 7 a.m., 8:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m. special children's mass, 10:45 a.m., noon masses.

Prospect Heights: Christmas Eve, 7 p.m. mass, 11:30 p.m. carols followed by procession to the manger and mass; Christmas Day, 7 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 11 1 p.m. masses. a.m., 12:15 p.m. masses.

mass 11:40 p.m. carol service and mida.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12:15 p.m. mas-

St. Mary, 794 Pearson St., Des Plaines: 9:15 a.m. Christmas Eve, 11:30 p.m. and midnight; Christmas Day, 7:30 a.m., 8:45 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. masses.

Christmas Eve, 7 p.m., midnight; Christ-



mas Day, 1:15 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., noon masses.

St. Zachary, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines: Christmas Eve, 5 p.m., 7 p.m. 11:30 p.m.; Christmas Day, 7:30 a.m., 8:45 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m.

St. Marcelline, 820 Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg: Christmas Eve, 5 p.m., 7 p.m., midnight masses; Christmas Day,

9:15 a.m., 10:45 a.m., noon masses. St. Hubert, 126 Grand Canyon, Hoffman Estates: Christmas Eve, 5 p.m., 7 p.m., midnight masses; Christmas Day, 9:15 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 12:15 p.m. masses.

St. Thomas of Villanova, 1138 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine: Christmas Eve, 7:30 p.m., midnight masses; Christmas Day, 7:45 a.m., 8:45 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. masses.

St. Theresa, 467 N. Benton, Palatine: Christmas Eve, 7:30 p.m., midnight masses; Christmas Day, 7 a.m., 8:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., noon masses.

St. Colette, 3900 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows: Christmas Eve, 5 p.m. mass, St. Alphonsus, 411 N. Wheeling Rd., 6:30 p.m. concert followed by 7 p.m. mass, 11:30 p.m. carols followed by mid- lington Heights: Christmas Eve, 7:30 night mass with guitars: Christmas Day, p.m.; Christmas Day, 9 a.m. 8 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:45 a.m.,

Oratorio followed by midnight mass with service. night mass; Christmas Day, 6:30 a.m., 8 carols; Christmas Day, 7 a.m., 8:15 a.m.,

St. Julian Eymard, Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village: Christmas Eve, 5:30 p.m., mid-St. Stephen, 1267 Everett, Des Plaines: night masses; Christmas Day, 8:30 a.m., p.m. candlelight service; Christmas Day, 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m.

Lutheran

Living Christ, 625 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove: Christmas Eve, 7:30 p.m. candlelight service, 11 p.m. communion; Christmas Day, 10:30 p.m. Communion.

Grace Evangelical, 1624 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect: Christmas Eve, 4:30 p.m. children's candlelight service with music by chapel choir, 6:30 p.m. family candle light service with music by Ichthus choir, 11 p.m. festive service, midnight Holy Communion.

Lutheran Church of Mary and Martha, 606 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect: Christmas Eve, 11 p.m. candlelight service; Christmas Day, 10 a.m. communion ser-

St. Mark, 200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect: Christmas Eve, 5 p.m., 8 p.m., 11 p.m.; Christmas Day, 11 a.m. festival of

Communion. St. Paul, 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect; Christmas Eve, 6:30 p.m. day school program, 11 p.m. candlelight Eucharist service; Christmas Day, 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.

Church of the Good Shepherd, 1118 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights: Christmas Eve, 6:30 p.m. family service and communion, 8:30 p.m., 11 p.m. candlelight and Holy Communion; Christmas Day, 9 a.m. Holy Communion.

Our Redeemer, 304 W. Palatine Rd., Prospect Heights: Christmas Eve, 7 p.m. family service, 11 p.m. candlelight with Communion; Christmas Day, 10 a.m. fes-

Cross and Crown, 1122 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights: Christmas Eve, 7:30 p.m. candlelight service; Christmas Day, 10 a.m.

St. Peter, 111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights: Christmas Eve, 3 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m., 7:30 p.m. day school services, 11 p.m. midnight choral Eucharist; Christmas Day, 9 a.m. special German Holy Communion, 11 a.m. English Holy Communion.

Our Savior, 1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights: Christmas Eve, 7:30 p.m. family service, 11 p.m. Holy Communion.

Church of the Cross, 2025 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights: Christmas Eve, 7:30 p.m. family service, 11 p.m. Holy Communion; Christmas Day, 10 a.m. family Holy Communion.

Christ the King, Thomas Junior High School cafeteria, 303 E. Thomas St., Ar-

Faith Lutheran, 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights: Christ-Queen of the Rosary, 750 Elk Grove mas Eve, 7 p.m. family worship, 10:30 St. Joseph the Worker, 181 W. Dundee Blvd., Elk Grove Village: Christmas p.m. candlelight service with Holy Com-Rd., Wheeling: Christmas Eve, 8 p.m. Eve, 11:15 p.m. Christmas Saint Saens munion; Christmas Day, 10 a.m. festival

> Good Shepherd, Howard and Lee 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 12:15 p.m. masses. streets, Des Plaines; Christmas Eve, Special musical program beginning at 6:30 p.m., 11 p.m.; Christmas Day, 10

> > p.m., 6:30 p.m. services for children, 11

Messiah Lutheran, 1605 Vernon Ave., Des Plaines: Christmas Eve, 11 p.m.; Christmas Day, 10 a.m.

St. Andrew, 260 N. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines; Christmas Eve, 7:30 p.m., 11 p.m.; Christmas Day, 10 a.m.

St. Luke, 205 -N. Prospect Ave., Des Plaines; Christmas Eve, 7:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m. music service; Christmas Day, 10

Trinity Lutheran, 675 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines; Christmas Eve, 4 p.m., 11 p.m.; Christmas Day, 11 a.m.

Christ the King, 10 S. Walnut Ln., Schaumburg; Christmas Eve, 7:30 p.m. service for family and children, 11:30 p.m. candlelight Eucharist.

Prince of Peace, 930 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates: Christmas Eve, 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 11 p.m. candlelight services; Christmas Day, 9:30 p.m. commu-

Lord of Life, 119 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg: Christmas Eve, 7:30 p.m. candlelight service, 11 p.m. Holy Communion.

St. Peter, 208 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg: Christmas Eve, 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 8:30 p.m. services, 11 p.m. Cantata and Communion; Christmas Day, 10 a.m.

Rd., Palatine: Christmas Eve, 7:30 p.m., 11 p.m. Communion. Bethel Lutheran, 2150 W. Frontage

Palatine Lutheran, 800 E. Palatine

Rd., Palatine: Christmas Eve, 6:30 p.m., 11 p.in.; Christmas Day, 10 a.m.

Christ Lutheran, 41 S. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine: Christmas Eve, 6:30 p.m., 8 p.m., 11 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran, 203 N. Bothwell, Palatine: Christmas Eve, 6 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 11 p.m. festival Euchzrist; Christmas Day, 10 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran, 3201 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows: Christmas Eve, 11 p.m. candlelight service with portions of cantata, "The King in the Stable;" Christmas Day, 10:30 a.m. cantata. Holy Communion at both services.

Christus Victor, 1055 Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove Village: Christmas Eve, 7 p.m., 11 p.m.

Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 666 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village: Christmas Eve, 7:30 p.m., 11 p.m. carol service and Eucharist; Christmas Day, 10:30 a.m. Eucharist.

Episcopal

St. John, 200 N. Main St., Mount Prospect: Christmas Eve, 11 p.m. choral Eucharist; Christmas Day, 10 a.m. Holy

St. Simon, 717 Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights: Christmas Eve, 6 p.m., 11:15 p.m.; Christmas Day, 9:30 a.m. St. Martin, 1069 Thacker St., Des

Immanuel Lutheran, Lee and Thacker Plaines: Christmas Eve, 10:30 p.m. constreets, Des Plaines: Christmas Eve, 5 cert, 11 p.m. service; Christmas Day, 10 St. Mary, 306 S. Prospect Ave., Des

> Plaines: Christmas Eve, 5:30 p.m., 11:30 p.m.; Christmas Day, 10 a.m. St. Anselm, 1600 N. Greenwood, Des Plaines: Christmas Eve, 11:30 p.m.;

> Christmas Day, 10 a.m. St. Hilary, 1115 Schoenbeck Rd., Pros-

> pect Heights: Christmas Eve, 6 p.m. evening prayer and blessing of the creche, 7 p.m. church school program, 11 p.m. Holy Eucharist; Christmas Day, 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist.

United Methodist

First United Methodist, 1903 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights: Christmas Eve, 6 p.m., 8 p.m., 11 p.m. candlelight ser-

Trinity, 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect: Christmas Eve, 7:30 p.m. family service, 11 p.m. to midnight come-and-go

First United Methodist of Des Plaines, Graceland and Prairie streets, Des Plaines: Christmas Eve, 7 p.m., 11 p.m.

Church of the Incarnation, 330 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights: Christmas Eve, 7:30 p.m. candlelight service, 11:30 p.m. candlelight Communion.

Our Saviour, 611 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg: Christmas Eve, 10:30 p.m. Communion service.

Our Redeemer, 1600 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg: Christmas Eve, 8 p.m. candlelight service.

First United Methodist, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine: Christmas Eve, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Communion, 11 p.m. candlelight service.

Baptist

First Baptist of Arlington Heights, 1211 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights: Christmas Day, 9:30 a.m. South Community Baptist, 501 S.

Emerson, Mount Prospect: Christmas Eve, 8:30 p.m., 11:30 p.m. Cumberland Baptist, 1500 E. Central

Brentwood Baptist, 609 W. Dempster

Rd., Mount Prospect: Christmas Eve, 11

St., Des Plaines: Christmas Eve, 7 p.m.; Christmas Day, 7:30 p.m. Bethel Baptist, Roselle Road and Li-

Day, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Elk Grove Baptist, 801 Bisner Rd., Elk

brary Lane, Schaumburg: Christmas

Grove Village: Christmas Eve, 11 p.m. candlelight service.

Peace Reformed

Peace Reformed, 955 S. Meier Rd., Mount Prospect: Christmas Eve, 7:30 p.m. candlelight and choral service.

Bible

Mount Prospect Bible Church, 505 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect: Christmas Eve, 11 p.m.

Des Plaines Bible Church, 946 Thacker St., Des Plaines: Christmas Day, 7:30

Quentin Road Bible Church, 721 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine: Christmas Eve,

Presbyterian

Elk Grove United, 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village: Christmas Eve, 7:30 p.m. with special music by church choir.

First Presbyterian of Arlington Heights, 302 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights: Christmas Eve, 7 p.m., 9 p.m.,

Community Presbyterian, 407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect; Christmas Eve, 7 p.m., 11 p.m.

Christian

Des Plaines Christian Assembly, 1794 Illinois, Des Plaines: Christmas Day, 10

First Christian of Hoffman Estates, 102 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates: Christmas Eve, 7 p.m. candlelight service.

United Church of Christ

Christ United, Cora and Henry streets, Des Plaines: Christmas Eve, 11 p.m.;

Christmas Day, 10 a.m. St. John, 308 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights: Christmas Eve, 7 p.m., 11 p.m.; Christmas Day, 10 a.m.

Congregational United, 1001 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights: Christmas Eve, 7 p.m. choral service.

Orthodox

Holy Resurrection, Prospect High School, Mount Prospect: Christmas Eve, 8 p.m.; Christmas Day, 10 a.m.

St. John the Baptist, 2350 Dempster St., Des Plaines: Christmas Eve, 10 p.m.; Christmas Day, 10 a.m.

Community

Prospect Heights Community 400 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights: Christ-

mas Eve, 11:30 p.m. candlelight service. Community Church of Rolling Meadows, 2720 Kirchhoff Rd., Rolling Meadows: Christmas Eve, 11 p.m. candlelight service.

Wesleyan

Elk Grove Wesleyan, 545 Landmeier Rd., Elk Grove Village: Christmas Eve, 7 p.m. candlelight.

Congregational

First Congregational, 766 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines: Christmas Eve, 11

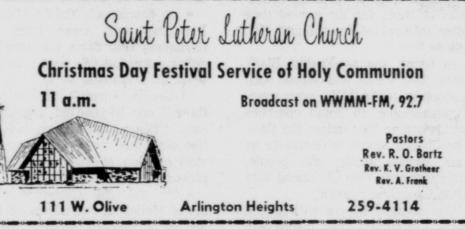
Evangelical Free

Evangelical Free of Des Plaines, 55 W. Golf Rd., Des Plaines: Christmas Eve,

Arlington Heights Evangelical Free, 1331 N. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights: Christmas Day, 10:30 a.m.

Covenant

Northwest Covenant, 300 N. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect: Christmas Eve, 11 p.m. candelight; Christmas Day, 9 a.m. fami-

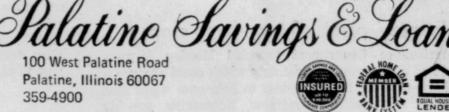


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Maine Township placement tests Jan. 11

Maine Township High School Dist. 207

Placement tests for students entering Maine Township high schools next fall will be from 7:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Jan. 11 at the four high schools.

Students are required to take the tests at the high school they will attend next year. The tests will cover verbal reasoning, numerical ability, abstract reasoning, space relations, mechanical reasoning, clerical speed and accuracy and language usage.

Students should arrange their own transportation to and from the testing center and must bring two No. 2 lead pencils.

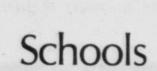
For further information, contact the guidance office of the

high school. Telephone numbers are Maine East, 825-4484;

Maine North, 298-5500; Maine West, 827-6176 and Maine South,

High School Dist. 214

A senior at John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights, Laura M. Bobowski, has been awarded a partial scholarship to the National College of Education, Evanston campus.



competed for the scholarships.



Miss Bobowski is the daughter of Doris Bobowski, 2111 N. Fernandez, Arlington Heights. Sixty students in the top quarter of their graduating classes

St. Colette School The sixth-grade cheerleading squad from St. Colette School, Rolling Meadows, took third place recently in a cheerleading

competition held at Forest View High School. Fifteen schools participated in the competition and all were seventh or eighth grade squads except St. Colette's entry. Cheerleaders include Debbie Koraleski, Nancy Soty, Mary Amaroso, Mary Orchell, Erin Geegan, Lynn Mazzuca, Maryanne Duffy, Laura Kolin and Connie Koraleski. Mascot is

Karen Koraleski. Carmel High School

Registration for the 1975 freshmen class at Carmel High School will be held Jan. 11. All eighth-grade boys and girls who plan to attend Carmel next September must register and take a series of ability and achievement tests. The test results, along with information received from the student's elementary school, will be used by Carmel to schedule the student for next year.

12:30 p.m. Students will not be admitted after 8:30 a.m. No further testing date is planned. The student must bring a \$5 testing fee.

Testing will begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue until about

Carmel High School for Boys and Girls is located near the center of Lake County on Ill. Rte. 176 between Libertyville

and Mundelein. It is a Catholic high school with a boys' division and a girls' division. The girls' school is taught by the Sisters of Charity, B.V.M., and the boys' school is taught by the Carmelite Fathers. Both schools use a considerable number of lay men and women on the faculty. Now in its 13th

Sacred Heart of Mary High School Eighth-grade girls in the Northwest suburbs interested in attending Sacred Heart of Mary High School may take a placement test and preregister at 8:30 a.m. Jan. 11 at the

year of operation, the enrollment totals nearly 1,600.

Prospective students are asked to bring two No. 2 pencils and a \$5 registration fee. Students unable to take the test Jan. 11 should call 392-6880. About 600 prospective students attended an open house at the school Dec. 8, said principal Gerald Giles. Giles said he

hopes to equal or surpass this year's freshman class enroll-

Notre Dame High School

ment of 173 next year.

school, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Notre Dame High School for Boys, 7655 Dempster St., Niles, will hold placement tests for incoming freshmen from 8:30 a.m. to noon Jan. 11.

A test fee of \$10 is charged for a ticket of admission and a packet of registration materials. Materials are to be filled out and returned to the school by Jan. 27.

For further information, residents are asked to contact the school, 965-2900.

'If I were a Christmas stocking'—I'd be full of fun...!



(Continued from Page 1) stocking. Then there would be nothing left of me. All they would want to do is play with the toys Santa claus got them, and open the presents that everybody got them. They would'nt even look at me. Now because I think all they want from me is the candy, Next Christmas when Santa claus comes to fill the stocking I think I will eat the candy. And boy will they be surprised. I can hardly wait!! — Tommy Evans

If i were a Christmas stocking I would hang upon the fireplace. At night we go to bed and our parents fill our stock with

In the morning we get up and look in them. We get the candy out.

— Evan Collignon

Title: If I Were a Christmas Stocking. If I were a Christmas stocking I would hang over a beautiful white fireplace in front of a glittering tree every Christmas. I would be big to give the kids lots of presents. I would be green with a glittering white trim and their names in red.

The glitter would reflect light in their rooms to wake them up early. I would try to bring them clothes, cars, candy, games and all that other stuff. I would be the best stocking in town!

I would feel g-r-reat when I'd see the kids wearing Afghans and pajamas coming over to the tree to look at it. And when they shake you to get the toys out you feel so-o-o good. After that they sing around the beautiful tree! Merry christ-

If I were a Christmas stocking I would look very special. I would have Santa Claus Rudolph and all the other reindeer on me. I would have a Christmas tree with lots of pretty ornament on the tree. There would be a pretty church that has a baby in it. And people going to the church to see the little baby in the crib. I would be hanging from the fire place. Then Santa Claus would come and put gifts around the Christmas tree and put candy in me. No I guess I won't be a stocking.

— Mark Kleiner

If I were a Christmas Stocking I'd hang by the fireplace. I would hang there Still and quiet. My colors are so bright they shine in the light. My colors are red and white. I would be stuffed with candy and toys. But best of all I'd see Santa Claus. He would always bring lots of things to good Girls and Boys. Girls would get Dolls. Boys would get bats, balls, mitts, hats. In the morning girls and boys come down and see what's inside of me.

- Linda Petersen

If I were a Christmas stocking I would have red and white trim and blue for the rest. And I would belong to a baby as quiet as can be. She would never cry. I would be so long you see that she would always get a full stocking. She needs a long stocking because she never does anything but play all day. When Santa Claus comes the baby sleeps so quiet.

She never even hears a sound. So by for now!

- Julie Pratt



Hearing scheduled for Jan. 7

Schools tell plan for boundary changes

(Continued from Page 1)

ern to Church Street; west on Church Street to the east side of Parkside Drive; north on Parkside to the north side of Lyons Street; west on Lyons to the west side of Hamlin Avenue; north on Hamlin to the north side of Barberry Lane; west on Barberry to the east side of Dee road; south on Dee to Church Street; along Church to Kennedy Drive; south on Ken-

Potter Road; and south on Potter to Lyons to the west side of Hamlin Avenue Dempster Street.

Road; west on Golf to Greenwood Ave- north on Lyman to Central Road. nue: south on Greenwood to Church Parkside Drive; north on Parkside to the School gymnasium.

nedy to Ballard Road; west on Ballard to north side of Lyons Street; west on (include the 9300 block of Hamlin); north • Mark Twain School - Starts at the on Hamlin to the south side of Emerson intersection of Central Road and Lyman Street; west on Emerson to the east side Avenue; east on Central to Milwaukee of Dee Road; north on Dee Road to Golf Avenue; southeast on Milwaukee to Golf Road; west on Golf to Lyman Avenue;

A public hearing on the board proposal Street; west on Church to the east side of will be at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 7 in the Ballard

Registration set for off-campus courses

college-credit courses offered for the spring semester by Oakton Community

Scouting news

Cub Scout Pack 46 held its annual Christmas party at Cumberland School Dec. 20. A Christmas tree was decorated with ornaments made by the Scouts. Each Den presented a skit and song. Santa visited the pack meeting and gave each Scout a pinewood derby car. The race will be held at the Jan. 17 meeting at 7 p.m. The Scouts gave their parents

A swim and skating party is planned for the Scouts and their families at 6 p.m. Jan. 4 at the Northwest Suburban

Two new Cub Scouts were welcomed into the pack. They are Steve Gulder in Den 3 and Tim Richardson into Den 4.

Awards presented at the meeting went to the following boys: Wolf badges to David Walz and Fritz Passow; Bear badges to Mike Herriges, Mike Kratocvil and Brian Stortz; gold arrows to Mike Kratocvil, Bobby Marshall and Brian Stortz.

Silver arrows were awarded to Paul Djuristic, Mike Kratocvil, Bobby Marshall and Brian Stortz. Brian Stortz and Tony Volpe received their athlete award. Dave Blietz earned the highest Webelo award, the Arrow of Light. Mike Kratocvil graduated into Webelos and Dave Blietz was welcomed into Boy Scout

and on Jan. 9, in Des Plaines.

Two psychology courses, offered by Oakton at St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, 260 Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge, are Human Potential Seminar on Tuesdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and Psychology of Personal Growth on Tuesdays from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Registration for these courses Jan. 7 will be held at St. Andrew's from 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Six classes will be held in Des Plaines at the First Congregational Church, 766 Graceland. Registration Jan. 9 will be held at the church from 1 to 3 p.m. and 7

Courses offered in Des Plaines are Communications on Saturday from 9 Arts on Monday from 7 to 9:50 p.m.; In-

A special registration for off-campus, College will be held Jan. 7 in Park Ridge troduction to Literature on Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 8:15 p.m.; Introduction to Psychology on Tuesday and Thursday from 10 to 11:15 a.m.; Human Potential Seminar on Tuesday from noon to 2:30 p.m.; and Introduction to Sociology on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

> The special off-campus registration permits future students to register only for courses being taught at the place of registration. Open registration for courses both on and off-campus will be held Jan. 13 and 14 at Oakton Community College, Oakton and Nagle, Morton Grove, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 6 to

> Classes for the spring term at Oakton begin during the week of Jan. 20.

For further information about the offa.m. to noon; Modern Culture and the campus courses contact the admissions office, 967-5120, ext. 392.

Openings available in creative class

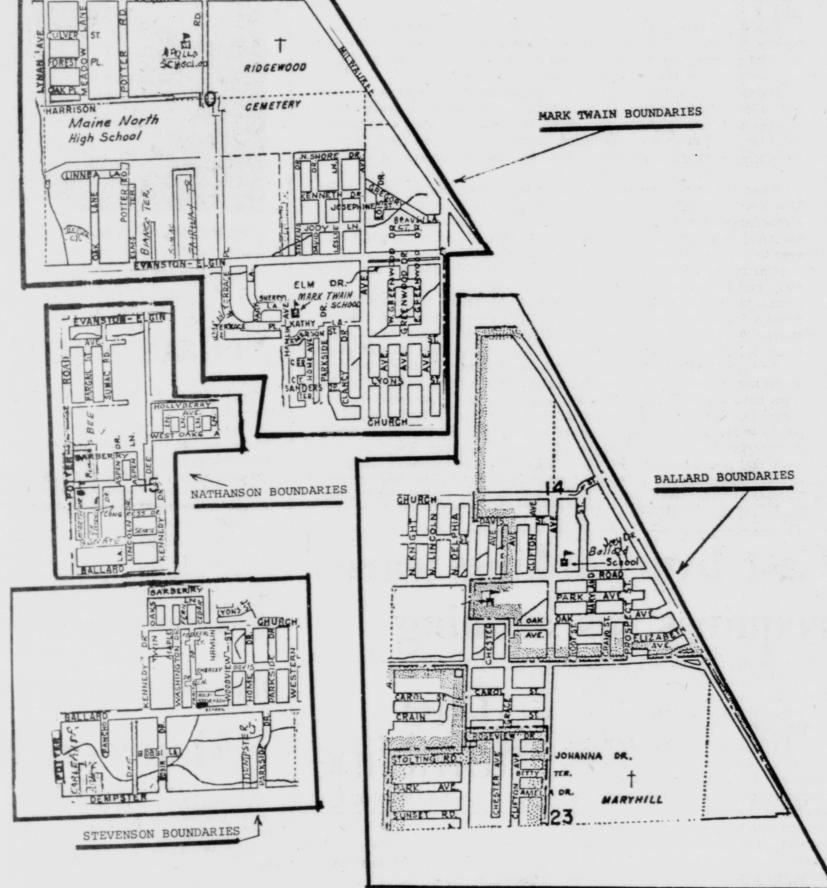
Only" course in Play and Creative Ex- children aged 2 to 5. pression semester at Oakton Community College this spring.

Scheduled for Wednesdays from 6 to 8:45 p.m., Play and Creative Expression (For Men Only) is intended for fathers, teachers and any men interested in understanding and working with young children. The course will concentrate on play 967-5120, ext. 212.

Openings remain in the "For Men and creative activities appropriate for

Registration will be held Jan. 13 and 14 from 9 a.m. to noon and from 6 to 8 p.m. at the interim campus, Oakton and Nagle, Morton Grove. Classes will begin during the week of Jan. 20.

For further information about the courses and program in Oakton's Child Care Services, contact Helene Helford at



SEVERAL HUNDRED children will be affected by changes will affect Nathanson, Stevenson, Mark Twain boundary changes proposed for East Maine Dist. 63. The and Ballard Schools. A public hearing will be held Jan. 7.



CHRISTMAS WON'T BE a merry season for every- ing outside the Illinois Employment Service office early Monday as job seekers waited to receive one as witnessed in the long lines of persons wait- in Des Plaines. Lines stretched around the block unemployment checks and register for jobs.

Oakton offering senior citizens credit courses

College credit courses are being offered for the spring semester on the Oakton College campus and at various senior citizens' centers throughout the district for senior citizens living in the Oakton

College district. A tandem course in communications and psychology will deal with the explanation and expression of one's potential, attitudes and value systems. Class participants will evaluate and assess

their goals and potential. The class will meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9:30 to 10:20 a.m., and 10:30 to 11:20 a.m. on the Oakton

A human potential seminar and courses in world history and modern culture and the arts also are scheduled for senior citizens.

Registration will be held at the college Jan. 13 and 14, with the semester beginning Jan. 20. Special registration for senior citizens will be held at the college on both days from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to

District residents who are 60 years of age or older may register for courses at half the regular tuition fee. For further information, contact Harvey Irlen or Bonnie Agnew, 967-5120, extension 310.

X-rays filed 5 years

How long must a hospital keep my x-rays on file?

A hospital must keep x-rays on file for five years but after 21/2 years, the x-rays may be recorded on microfilm. If an x-ray has been requested by an attorney, it must be kept intact or on film until the case is concluded or for 12 years after it was made, whichever comes first.

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Speaking of . . . Tax tactics

Yes, the holiday season is still in full swing. And taxes admittedly aren't a very festive subject. Still, you might take a little time out here before the New Year to see if there's anything you can do to cut your

If you're a business or professional woman with large investments, your tax adviser has undoubtedly already explored the subject for you with regard to gains or losses in securities. But even those of us who are "just plain folks" can use a bit of strategy to reduce our tax bills.

Much depends, of course, on your personal expectations for 1975. Do you think you'll have less income next year? Then you might want to consider postponing income wherever possible. If you, for instance, teach music at home or offer typing, bookkeeping or other business services on a free lance basis, you could wait until January to mail out bills to your customers. Or perhaps you'll want to wait a few more days to sell an asset on which you will realize a taxable profit.

Even if you can't defer income, you may still be able to save on taxes by increasing your deductions for this year. You might, for example, consider using any surplus funds to prepay interest on a loan you have outstanding. If you're planning to make a substantial gift to your church or to charity, making it before Jan. 1 may give you a substantial tax advantage on your 1974 return. Also, if you already have some fairly hefty medical deductions, you might consider prepaying medical and dental bills wherever possible before Jan. 1. You may want to see, too, about refilling any prescriptions that you expect to need soon.

IF YOU PLAN TO buy a new car or major appliance soon, consider doing it now. This may be to your advantage because of the substantial sales tax involved.

Nobody, of course, can tell you exactly what will be the smartest move for you. Consider this column, then, as just a reminder to look at your own financial picture right now while there are still a few days left in 1974 to improve your own tax situation one way or the other.

Remember, too, that Congress is expected by many observers to give high priority to tax reform in 1975. While it's impossible to predict what changes will be made, it's quite likely that many of today's deductions could be modified or even eliminated. Because of this, you might well be dollars ahead to claim all deductible outlays you can on your 1974 return.

Even if you plan no end-of-the-year tax moves, one of the smartest New Year's resolutions you can make is to start on your tax returns early. Most of us who wait until April make mistakes or pay more than we really owe. And in this period of double-digit inflation, it's more important than ever to cut your taxes every legal way possible.

One of the best moves you can make is to pick up extra tax forms early and to familiarize yourself with the requirements of the tax laws. Even if you plan to seek professional help on your return, you can profitably spend a few hours browsing through the IRS's ever-popular "Your Federal Income Tax," issued annually and available free. In addition to the usual items, it highlights important changes in the tax laws over the past year.

YES, I'VE READ more interesting books, but none of more importance to the average tax-paying American family. Do you know, incidentally, that taxes have increased faster than any other item in the American family's budget in recent years? Faster, even, than your bills for food, medical expenses or housing? It's true, according to a study by the Conference Board. As reported in a recent National Observer, Conference Board research found that taxes, all told, went up by about 65 per cent between the spring of 1967 and the autumn of 1973 for families in all three of the income levels studied. For this same period, the overall increase for all items in the family budget was figured at 40 per cent.

Cast iron cooking ware requires reseasoning

Dear Dorothy: Recently I bought a cast-iron Dutch oven and each time I cook with it a black film appears on the surface of the liquid. What can I do to prevent this?

-Mrs. John Parker Assuming your utensil was preseasoned, it is always necessary to reseason such a pan if it's to be used for stewing or any water-base cooking. Wash the pan with soap and water, rinse and dry thoroughly. Then coat the inside with unsalted fat (suet is best) and place in a 300-degree oven for two hours. Remove from oven and wipe out any excess fat with a paper towel. Before using, preheat the pan for about 90 seconds, then add

I dearly love iron pans, but you do have to care for them properly. Until a pan is really broken in, it doesn't hurt to wipe the inside with unsalted shortening before storing - which should be in a warm, dry place. Any time you find rust, discolored food, a blackened dish towel or a metallic taste, it is a sign that the pan needs to be properly reseasoned.

the food and lower the heat.

Dear Dorothy: I used to have a sansevieria that I watered with water in which eggs were boiled in, then cooled and added to plain water. The sansevieria had lovely blossoms just a little larger



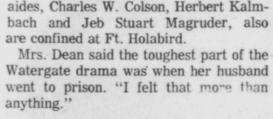
than lilies of the valley. When I used this kind of water on my African violets, they bloomed like crazy.

—Lena Henkelman

Dear Dorothy: I'd like to know how to wash my fine undergarments in the washer without them clinging to me when I put them on. I have tried all kinds of water softeners. Any ideas? -Helen Mier

Many readers have said that if the fabric softeners don't work, they wear the undergarments inside out. Are you sure you're using fabric softeners rather than

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)



the parent, the lack of family stability. The pressure on families in our present social structure are seemingly unbear-

"TOTAL SOCIETY HAS to do some-

Waterbury, Conn., in 1864, widened to other Northeast cities, and went national in 1945. Membership is free and everyone, except for office staff, is a volun-

Mrs. Duckrey, a native of Raleigh, N.C., now living in Philadelphia, holds a master's degree from the Bryn Mawr School of Social Work and Social Re-

the clubs since 1969 and became its president in April. She is a member of the Pennsylvania Board of Education and she and her husband, William, also run an education and social welfare consulting service in Philadelphia.

The women's liberation movement has provide that climate."



Warren and Mrs. Phyllis Clark are joined in packing day at Jane Addams Junior High, one of four schools col-Christmas boxes for needy families by students Bruce lecting canned goods. Jane Addams brought in the most.

SCHAUMBURG WOMAN'S Club members Mrs. Ann and Brian Smith and Mike Pratt. Packing was done Fri-

Schaumburg women aid needy project

Township will have a better Christmas complete turkey or ham dinners along this year because of the Needy Family Basket project coordinated by Schaumburg Woman's Club.

Approximately 13,300 cans of food were collected by junior high students from Robert Frost, Jane Addams, Helen Keller and Dwight Eisenhower Schools, more than enough for the Christmas project which was first started in 1963, said Mrs. Daniel Vondresek, chairman of the club's Community Improvement Committee. The extra is stored at the township open pantry for use later, she

by GAY PAULEY

The betting in this corner is that 29-

year-old Maureen Dean will come

through courageously. There has to be a

spine of steel in this beautiful woman

whose husband, former White House

counsel, is serving a one to four-year

prison term at Ft. Holabird, a federal

Dean went to prison Sept. 3 after

pleading guilty to conspiracy to obstruct

justice in the Watergate scandal. Three

other former top Nixon administration

detention center in Baltimore, Md.

in California.

Husband in prison, mother ill

with fresh fruit and produce were distributed to the families, whose names were supplied by Vern Laubenstein, Schaumburg Township supervisor. The baskets also included some toys.

TOWNSHIP organizations, businesses and individuals contributed time and merchandise in addition to that collected by the students, said Mrs. Vondresek.

These included: Woods Homeowners, Sheffield Park Homeowners, Roselle State Bank, First State Bank and Trust of Hanover Park, Lancers Steak House; Percy Wilson; Schaumburg Lions Club,

Schaumburg Fire Department Women's Auxiliary, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Miller, Mrs. G. Schultz, Mrs. R. Pedersen and several Boy Scout, Girl Scout and Eagle Scout troops.

Committee members who prepared the baskets for distribution for delivery Dec. 20 were Mrs. Paul Grauer, Mrs. Gene Clark, Mrs. Robert Keefe, Mrs. Thomas Mors, Mrs. Frank Warren and Mrs. Darryl Dunham. Other club members assist-

Schaumburg Jaycees provided trucks and manpower for the delivery. They also donated meat for each basket.

Kevin Francis Koffen is the new arrival at 109 Millbrook Ln., Schaumburg. The Twelve needy families in Schaumburg In addition to cartons of canned goods, Prairie Eagle Nation Indian Guides, 8 pound 11½ ounce baby is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Allan Koffen. Born Dec. 12. Kevin is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sterling, Bellwood, and Mrs. Louise Koffen, Wauconda.

Sarah Sullivan Roan makes a girl and

David Chace Cancialosi weighed 8 pounds 7 ounces at birth Dec. 13. He is the third child for Mr. and Mrs. James Cancialosi, 1719 Sussex Walk, Hoffman Estates. David was welcomed home by Jason and Gina, both 4. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cancialosi, Oak Forest, and Mr. and Mrs. David Deason,

Joel Croft Freeborn was born Dec. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Freeborn, 1319 W. Sigwalt, Arlingtgon Heights. The 7 pound 111/2 ounce baby joins Christopher, 3, and Nathan, 2, at home. Mr. and Mrs. Royal C. Siebel, Madison, Wis., and Col. and Mrs. Andrew W. Freeborn, Colorado Springs, Colo., are the children's grand-

Lindsay Regan Baker is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Baker, 480 Curnnock Rd., Inverness. Born Dec. 8, Lindsay weighed 6 pounds 61/2 ounces. Her grandparents are Mrs. Ruth Ferber, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Clubs help girls to 'think bigger'

"Adolescence is the most explosive period in life," says the woman president of a youth organization. "From 12 to 16, young people are looking for experience. "If we don't give them the right alternatives, we'll have troubles."

dent of the Girls Clubs of America and the first black to hold the office. Mrs. Duckrey disagreed with some observers who say the drug problem is just

about passed with young people.

Speaking is Marjorie E. Duckrey, presi-

"I think not," she said. "I do think more adults realize there must be something else offered. As for alcohol, we hear about it among teens but don't see as much. Pot (marijuana) is more ob-

tives of which Mrs. Duckrey speaks.

IT HAS COMMUNITY centers — some 230 of them in 32 states — which offer a "neutral place" for girls aged six rey, "that she should stay in school bethrough high school.

Centers are open from after school hours on through the evening and provide what a lot of girls need - "detachment in a way from family, school, other things, but close enough to relate to all other facets of life," she said.

"The center is her place, the staff is

consistent, the girl has the security of knowing she has people to talk to."

Programs range anywhere from gymnastics to ceramics. Many programs work with the girl "on the edge of trouble, in neighborhoods where there are few recreational opportunities, where the girls are on the streets, likely to adhere to boys' groups, become part of a gang," she said.

ALL RACES AND ethnic origins are represented among the nearly 170,000 members. Approximately 68 per cent of the members are in low income areas. But Mrs. Duckrey would like to see members from all economic levels -"the Main Line girl in Philadelphia may have her social structure just as restrict-Girls Clubs tries to offer the alterna- ed as the girl from the ghetto."

"We hope to give the girls a chance to think bigger," to learn that she has a thousand options in ife," said Mrs. Duckcause education is the stepping stone to a wider world and job, and to give her a sense of self-worth.

"We find girls' hangups are mainly about acceptance by their peers and others. They're often afraid of being inadequate, afraid they won't measure up. "The greatest barrier we often face is

thing about all this."

Girls Clubs began with one formed in

Mrs. Duckrey has been an officer with

helped the girls clubs, she said, because "in order for things to grow, the climate has to be right. Liberation has helped

(United Press International)

THE YEAR WILL pass rapidly, I suggested, as we talked in her New York

Maureen Dean faces personal trial

Now it is Mrs. John W. Dean III who is on trial, a personal one in which she faces a bleak family situation - her hus-"I'm not sure," she said. "The first band in prison, her mother seriously ill three months have gone so slowly."

> At present, Mrs. Dean is shuttling between the couple's recently acquired home in Beverly Hills, Calif., and Holabird when she may see her husband for a couple of hours on Saturdays and Sundays. Always, she said, the cell door is open and a federal marshal stands by.

> She will spend Christmas in California because her mother, Mrs. Sidney Kane, 66, of Mar Vista, near Los Angeles, is sick. She did not want to detail the illness. But she and her husband had discussed holiday plans and agreed she should be with her mother.

Mrs. Dean came to New York to help promote a magazine interview with Dean, whose testimony before the Senate Watergate hearings helped bring down the Nixon administration. She would 'rather not' discuss what the article represented financially.

BUT MONEY IS tight with the Deans now, she said, in part because of the expense of traveling between Califonia and Baltimore-Washington. In trips East she usually stays with close friends, the Barry Goldwater Jr. family. There was a profit in selling their

large house near the capital and buying a smaller one on the West Coast, she said. And, she's writing a novel due in

She has been keeping a diary since 1970 when she moved to Washington -

"where everybody talks in shorthand." The book, while a work of fiction, will encompass "my personal feelings" and maybe "help teach people something about power and politics. I've learned a lot I'd like to pass on."

Mrs. Dean was a career woman before her marriage to Dean in October, 1972. A product of the Notre Dame Girls' Academy and Santa Monica City College, she worked as secretary, airlines stewardess and was an insurance broker. IN WASHINGTON, she worked for the

Department of Justice and traveled worldwide as member of the department's commission on marijuana and

She was a widow when she met Dean through mutual friends - her first husband was killed in an automobile accident. Dean was married previously and has a son. To the question, would this whole Watergate thing plus prison shake their marriage, she answered, "Oh, God

Mrs. Dean looks much the same as she did when a whole nation watched her sitting behind her husband during the televised hearings of the Watergate committee. Only the hair is a little darker, a streaked blonde, now worn sleeked back into a chignon. Maureen Dean seems to hold no bitter-

ness, but feels that former President Nixon "should come forth and tell the truth for all these men who gave so much time for the American people. "But I think he will do nothing."

(United Press International)

Saint John Philoptochos to host Vasilopitta night

the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church, Des Basil Academy. Plaines, will hostess the 15th annual Vasilopitta Benefit Sunday, Jan. 12. The affair will take place at St. Demetrios Grand Hall, 2727 N. Winona, Chicago, starting at 8 p.m.

Hostesses for the new year benefit will be board members of the Philoptochos Chapter of Saint John Church, whose president is Mrs. Angela Pastorello, Arlington Heights. She is also serving as chairman of the affair.

The Philoptochos Society of Saint John Proceeds will aid the Orphans of St.

Also involved in the arrangements are

His Grace Bishop Timotheos of Rodostolon of the Second Diocesan District (Chicago) and Mrs. Bea Marks, Lincolnwood, Second District Philoptochos Society president as well as first vice president of the national board. Mrs. Marks has planned the evening's program.

Everyone is invited to the benefit. Tickets are available at local Greek Orthodox churches or by calling Bertha Dangles, WA 5-0609.

Next on the agenda

INVERNESS GARDEN CLUB

New officers of the Garden Club of Inverness were introduced by outgoing president Mrs. Owen Doss at the club's annual Christmas luncheon at Inverness Golf Club.

Heading the slate of 1975 officers is Mrs. W. H. Osborne. The dual position of first vice president and program chairman will be held jointly by Mrs. Earle Schroeder and Mrs. Wayne Dailey. Other officers are Mrs. Robert T. Mayer, second vice president; Mrs. David Kachik; secretary; and Mrs. Owen Bell, treas-

Speaker for the Christmas lunch was Mrs. Robert Stoffels, accredited flower show judge and chairman of the 1975 Chicago Flower and Garden Show.

Birth notes

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Yvonne M. Valle is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Efrain G. Valle, 1320 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Born Dec. 15, the baby girl weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Phil Cortez, Des Plaines, and Mr. and Mrs. Everado Valle, Bensenville.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY Melissa Precin is the name chosen by

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Precin, 4974 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows, for their first child born Dec. 11. The 6 pound 3 ounce infant is the grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Precin, Des Plaines, and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Paluch, Park Ridge.

a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Roan, 213 S. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights. Sarah tipped the scales at 7 pounds 3 ounces on Dec. 13. Her brother is Michael, 17 months and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sullivan, Richmond, Ind., and Mrs. L. Parks, W. Alexandria, Ohio, are the newborn's grandparents.

Indianapolis, Ind.

Baker, Toledo, Ohio.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "That's Entertainment" (G). MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA - Mount

Prospect - 392-7070 - Theater 1: "The Island at the Top of the World" (G) plus "Winnie the Pooh and Tigger Too" (G); Theater 2: "Airport 1975" (PG).

DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824-5253 - "The Sting" (PG).

ELK GROVE - Elk Grove - 593-2255 -"The Taking of Pelham One Two Three" (R).

GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 - Theater 1: "Front Page" (PG); Theater 2: "The Taking of Pelham One Two Three" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "2001 Space Odyssey" (G). RANDHURST CINEMA - Randhurst

Shopping Center - 392-9393 "Earthquake." WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 - Theater 1: "The Godfather Part II"

plus "Policewoman" (R). THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 -- "Taking of Pelham One

(R); Theater 2: "The Family" (R)

Two Three." WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 ----2001 A Space Odyssey."

MEADOWS - Rolling Meadows - 392-9898 - "The Longest Yard"



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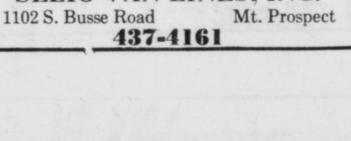
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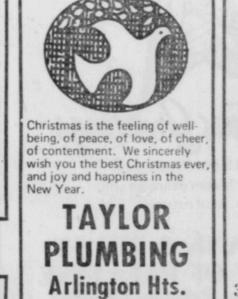
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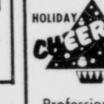
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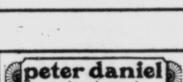
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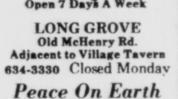
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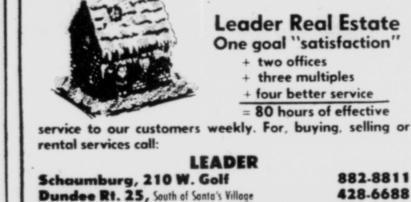
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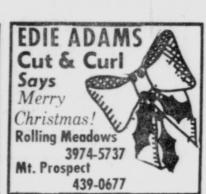
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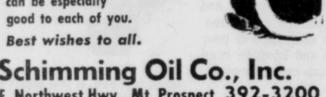




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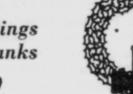






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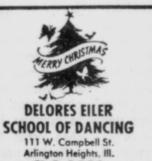


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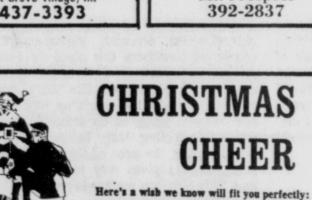


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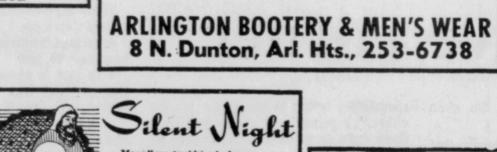
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Herald opinion

This Christma is full of hopes

We, as a people, are quiet and confident and just a little worried on this, the evening of Christmas,

We believe in the things which have always sustained us; in our families, our churches and our neighbors. We are worried about money and our jobs. We worry about our country but we do not fret about it — the country has seen many worse Christmases than this and only a few better.

We who live in the neighborhoods of the suburbs of Chicago feel we are better off than some people and many of us are glad to be living here, for it is a good place to make a home.

These opinions are not ours alone — they are yours, too.

They are the opinions of people who represent a cross-section of those who live in the Northwest suburbs as revealed in a series of in-depth interviews with Herald staff writers.

You would think that people would be depressed this year with all the talk of inflation, recession and unemployment. Yes, people are worried about their paycheck, but they are also remarkably hopeful when they talk about what the future holds for them.

A 58-year-old sales manager spoke for many people when he talked about his life and his chil-

The federal government may be

with tax money, an increase in the

While attempting to encourage

such admirable goals as automo-

bile and industrial safety, the fed-

eral government is subsidizing a

portion of the death-dealing to-

bacco industry, according to

charges in the Journal of the

Dr. Weldon J. Walker, a member

of that publication's editorial

board, charges that tax funds are

being used to support the tobacco

Price supports for the tobacco

The federal tax on tobacco has

remained virtually unchanged

since 1968, despite an increase in

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the market value of tobacco.

industry have increased each year

industry in the following ways:

American Medical Assn.

during the past decade;

death rate in the United States.

"I always wanted to be married and have a family. The driving motive was to get a job and have economic security . . . We are definitely going through a recession now. It worries me but it doesn't scare me. People will adjust."

Unspoken is the man's deep sense of obligation and love for his family and for his fellow man. Unspoken also is the toil that this man's career represents for him, his family and his country.

We found much of this as we surveyed the way people feel this holiday season. Sure, we are all concerned about the coming months and the dire predictions of the experts. Yes, there is ample evidence for sadness for the poverty and venality in the world. Yet there is much truth and honesty in the way people around us look with hope toward this holiday and the new

Again, the 58-year-old sales manager says the words:

"I try to enjoy life and I am enjoying life more today than I have ever enjoyed life. I just thank the Lord I have another day to live."

These are the words of a man who is much like the rest of us. He has come to this moment and he pauses and sees that things are really not so bad. In fact, most of us would find that things are really pretty good.

· A total of 14 per cent of the

· Federal money is spent for

salaries and the administrative

costs of the tobacco program in the

U.S. and to promote foreign ex-

The article has drawn sharp fire

from a Tobacco Institute spokes-

man, who labels the articles a

"package of falsehoods, half truths

and mistakes." But whether his

counter-attack is accurate, the

charges in the AMA article are

It seems nonsensical for the fed-

eral government, on the one hand,

to support programs to encourage

highway safety if, on the other

hand, we arrive safely at home and

then die of lung cancer or heart

disease brought on by cigarets

whose production and sales may

have been encouraged by the same

After all, the death threat posed

by cigaret smoking is well-known.

If indeed the tobacco industry is

subsidized or helped out, even in

part, by the U.S. government, then

someone should be aware of the

Even if the Tobacco Institute's

defense is correct and the AMA ar-

ticle is half-baked, we still owe it to

ourselves to examine and expose

inconsistencies in federal policy

and to reform, where necessary,

Merry Christmas.

federal loan support;

deeply disturbing.

federal government.

irony of it all.

our government.

Federal inconsistency

in the contradictory position of sup- U.S. and Puerto Rican tobacco

porting safety while encouraging, stocks have been carried under



Patient's ready, doctor!

Last year my column appeared Christ-

mas Day and I directed it to the Easter Bunny because I figured nobody else would have time to read it. Use it, maybe - like under new Christmas puppies or around Christmas dinner scraps en route to the garbage can - but read it, never.

by DOROTHY MEYER

Dorothy Meyer writes

A column nobody

has time to read

This year it's different.

Road Study area?

vital questions.

involved.

This is the morning of the night before Christmas and everything is ready and breathlessly waiting for the magic moment, right? It is the ideal time to pour another cup of coffee and leisurely read the morning paper from cover to cover,

Hey, everybody, I just asked you a couple of questions, why don't you answer me. Somebody, anybody, Easter Bunny even, let me know you're out there, happily reading my message of Christmas cheer.

Well, Dorothy old girl, I guess you're talking to yourself again this year. But

Every citizen of Arlington Heights who

is interested in the way his tax money is

spent and who would like to see orderly

development in the Village of Arlington

Heights should demand answers to these

Terry Rindal

Cathleen Hall

Mickey Hartley

Donna Ellinger

Patricia Moore

'Nobody's business'

Dorothy Schoffer

Arlington Heights

You are wrong in opposing deregula-

tion of natural gas prices (editorial Dec.

16) and encouraging greater government

control and tax on excess profits. That is

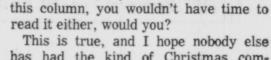
socialism. All control should be elimi-

nated and the gas industry allowed to set

whatever price they see fit and which the

free market place will absorb. Profits

are nobody's business but the ownership



don't feel bad, if you didn't have to write

Dorothy

Meyer

has had the kind of Christmas complications I've run into. Like helping a son move into a new home on Dec. 21. Dec. 21 is a very poor time to move, the Saturday before Christmas being needed for addressing the last dozen cards and decorating the living room and getting last minute stocking stuffers and wrapping all those packages.

I also hope nobody cut a thumb that got instant infection and required a tetanus shot, gross bandaging and orders to keep it clean and dry.

It is almost as impossible to be ready for Christmas while using Dec. 21 to help somebody move into a new house as it is to wash your hands while keeping one thumb dry. And getting into a girdle when you have an infected thumb and a tetanus-sore arm is almost as painful as writing a column nobody will have time

However, this is the season of cheer and love and all that good stuff, and to you all I extend the hand of friendship no, no, lady, not the one with the sore thumb - and the suggestion that we get on to the important matters of the day.

Let us dash from work this noon and finish our shopping, remembering to thank all the poor clerks who have to work until six o'clock Christmas Eve.

Let us remember to buy every last item we need for dinner tomorrow and not forget that the check-out girl and bag boy probably have last minute things to de, too.

And let us feel the eternal optimism that IS Christmas and can heal all the world's ills even unto the least sore

thumb among us. Merry Christmas.

Town Hall site is opposed

The village of Arlington Heights has invested two years of time and effort and thousands of dollars of taxpayers' money developing a comprehensive plan for the orderly development of a section of the village. Is it fair to the taxpayers who financed the study to squander their money by throwing the plan on the scrap heap less than four months after its adoption by the village board of trustees?

In August 1972, the village board of trustees of Arlington Heights asked the planning department to prepare a detailed study of Arlington Heights Road and the area adjacent to the road. The purpose of this study was to provide information which would permit the village administration and its elected representatives to make informed decisions on on the best way to develop the area. The the most desirable future development of village board of trustees on Aug. 19, 1974,

Firemen come to aid

Dear Palatine firemen: Thank you for your prompt action in responding to my emergency call for an ambulance on the afternoon of Nov. 15.

It is a wonderful feeling to know that in time of need you, our reliable, prompt, efficient and courteous fire department, is as near as our telephones.

The people of Palatine are truly blessed with men of your fine caliber.

I shall be forever grateful for your getting me to the Northwest Community

Hospital on that afternoon. Mrs. John S. Gondek

Thank you, teachers

Christmas time is near. Here is a generous thanks to all the hardworking teachers and principals who have worked so hard and diligently this past year. And if that wasn't enough, who have given extra time and energy to present all of us parents with the numerous Christmas programs by our children.

Having six children in Dist. 59 and Dist. 214 and four of the six taking part in such programs, I realize the time and work that has gone into them.

The weeks before Christmas are always very busy for everyone and these teachers who keep their home fires burning also, besides helping in the Christmas Programs deserve a hearty thank you from all of us. We appreciate you, one and all.

> Evelyn Heinz Mount Prospect

Fence post

letters to the editor

this area. The Arlington Heights Road study required more than two years of effort by the Planning Department and the expenditure of many thousands of dollars of taxpayers' money. Several public meetings were held where community organizations, business interests and individuals contributed their ideas approved the work of the planning department, and the Arlington Heights Road Area Study became an official part of the future development plan for the

Now, less than four months after the study's adoption by the village board, the plan is in danger of being undermined by a Wheeling Township proposal to rezone a one-acre site which is currently designated in the study for residential development. The Wheeling Township proposal seeks to have this tract of land rezoned to permit the construction of a 40,000-square-foot office building.

The taxpayers of Arlington Heights deserve answers to a number of questions before the rezoning of the property is even seriously considered by the village board. The taxpayers have a right to know why Wheeling Township does not build their office in an area already zoned for office development. Why should the village spend two years and thousands of dollars in tax money to develop a plan for orderly development of an area and then, a few months after the plan's adoption, have it totally ignored? Where will the money come from to build and maintain the proposed building and will a tax increase for Arlington Heights residents be required to operate and maintain it? Has an adequate traffic study been made to evaluate the impact of the proposed office building on an already overcrowded Arlington Heights Road? If this proposed use is permitted, contrary to the Arlington Heights Road Area Study and to present zoning, what is to prevent other future developments such as this in the Arlington Heights

Parent must teach moral values

In answer to your article, Tuesday, Dec. 17, on pupils to learn "protest songs" at Eisenhower Jr. High. I suppose it is good for the teachers to perform in some small way, what the parents of the pupils should be doing at home. My daughter has been discriminated against, or perhaps I should say made fun of, injured and laughed at in her 71/2 years of schooling in three different schools. All because of a slight handicap, the way she dresses, and even for the values we have taught her and her three brothers and sister at home which many of the kids laugh at.

Parents, wake up! Children don't have to be black or minority race, underprivileged or very poor. You should teach your children respect for other

children and for other people's property! These are moral values that the school can follow up on but don't expect the school to raise your child to become a responsible person if he hasn't had the proper values taught to him at home. Discipline is as important as relating to one's child, they expect it!

Help to make your children better people and there will be less children hurt by their so-called "fun" attitude of getting at people by hurting them, and vandalism will be cut down to "zero" if parents would take the time to teach their children these values early in life, and enforce them all through their school

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Who owns Christmas?

by DAVID POLING

The traditions of Christmas have always been in conflict. Secular celebrations focus on Santa Claus, the wild office party and the hard sell in the shopping plazas. When the bills start arriving in January, it appears that the credit bureau owns Christmas and will shortly collect to prove the point.

In Christian tradition, the Coming of Christ is the goal and purpose of Advent services. The music and gifts, the color and drama all direct our attention and affection to the Christ child. Mary is an important figure in every church drama and history confirms the influence of Madonna and Child.

Recently we were in conference at the Holy Cross Retreat in Mesilla Park, N.M. Here the Franciscans have created a center for study and dialogue, a fellowship and silence. Above the great fireplace in the main lounge is a striking banner with the figure of the Christ child and Mary.

Woven into textile and yarn we see Mary as a young mother seated next to her son, both of Mexican color and profile. Her hair is jet black; her peasant dress, simple yet creative in design and pattern. Jesus stands at her side, complete with sombrero and homespun wardrobe. He appears to be 5 or 6 years old with an inquiring and innocent expression.

Mary's face is not to be forgotten determination, strength, purpose, grit, conviction flow from this piece by Jane Adams of LasCruces, N.M. After three days in this place, with this Mary, one comes away with the assurance that this boy Jesus is going to do something because this mother Mary believes something. Among the poor of the world, delicacy always gives way to determination. This Mexican mother is not going to

be stomped on by Herod and could choke a fox in a henhouse if so required. In his season classic, "The Mood of Christmas," Howard M. Thurman en-

forces our holiday conclusion by saying: "Stripped bare of art forms and liturgy, the literal substance of the story remains, Jesus Christ was born in a stable, he was born of humble parentage in surroundings that are the common lot of those who earn their living by the sweat of their brows. Nothing can rob the common man of this heritage - when he beholds Jesus, he sees the possibilities of life even for the humblest and a dramat-

ic resolution of the meaning of God . . . Fortunately, we do not have to decide who owns Christmas. But if the Gospel story tells the world anything, it is this: That God chose to align himself with the poor of the universe. Those of lowly station and meager resource are to announce the coming and presence of Christ. In our celebrations, the Mexican mother of peasant tradition reminds us of the will of God and gives joy a new

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The almanac

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 24, the 358th day of 1974 with seven to follow. Today is Christmas Eve.

The moon is between the first quarter and full phase. The morning stars are Mars and Sa-

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus

and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

American frontiersman Kit Carson was born Dec. 24, 1809. • In 1814, a peace treaty between the

United States and Great Britain was signed ending the War of 1812. In 1865, six men, most of them veter-

ans of the Confederate Army, organized a secret fraternal society in Pulaski. Tenn., known as the Ku Klux Klan.

• In 1942, Adm. Jean Louis Darlan, the French administrator of North Africa was assassinated as a sympathizer of the French Vichy regime.

• In 1949, the Christmas song "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer,"

first swept the United States. A thought for today: Novelist James

"What will we use for light?" I asked. Thurber said: "It is better to know some of the questions than all of the answers."

Crime and the counter-productive corner

by DICK WEST

Don't look now but crime, which former President Nixon said we had turned the corner on, has turned the corner on

"Love is just around the corner." the songwriters used to say. And "Prosperity is just around the corner," the politicians used to tell us. But now it's muggers who lie await.

Law enforcement officials have no clear idea as to what caused the new upsurge of felonious activity. Some blame it on rising unemployment, but actually the crime wave was regaining momentum before the recessionary trend

On the chance that a nonpolice source might be more enlightening, I paid a call on Reginald Angleright, director of the National Corner Institute.

The Institute is one of those little known but highly influential lobbying groups. Its mission is to head off legislation that might result in cutting corners. A measure of the powerful corner lobby's strength may be seen in the fact that no anticornering laws have been

enacted for the past 65 years. Apart from lobbying, the Institute operates a public relations program to The lighter side

counter any adverse publicity that might give corners a bad name.

I found Angleright in the corner suite of the Institute's headquarters. He was wearing a tricornered hat and was watching me out of the corner of his eye. Angleright denied right off that corners were in any way responsible for the recent jump in crime.

"Au contraire, dear boy," he said, the corners of his mouth turning up in a

crime deterrents.

"Just think of all the criminals that would escape unless they were cornered by the cops.' I said, "Isn't it true that in some sec-

tions of the city there's a drug pusher on every corner." "You must be thinking of the corner

drugstore," Angleright protested. "The corner is as wholesome and as American as apple pie. Without it there would be no cornerstones of liberty, justice and democracy."

"Yeah, and there wouldn't be any

smile, "corners are one of the main speculators trying to corner the market either," I pointed out. "Can you deny there are a lot of dark corners where all sorts of unsavory things happen? Wouldn't the crime rate drop if they were eliminated?" But Angleright, who played cornerback

in college, insisted the corner was not to blame for the turn taken by crime. Rather than trying to cut corners, he

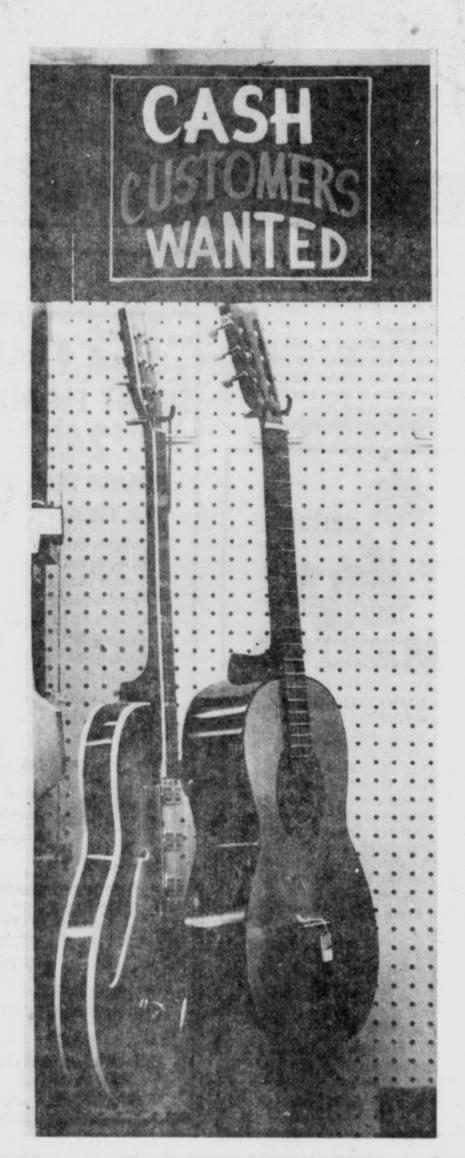
said, each of us should brighten the corner where we are.

"The one at the end of the tunnel."

(UPI)



A shiny new rifle: cash on the barrelhead.



Something for the guitar man.

Step right up 'n' 'let's make a deal'

by BARRY SIGALE

things couldn't be better for Bob Ani-

cial fiber of the community, the hardnosed businessman shuns the dire preand welcomes a flood of customers to the watches and wedding rings for cash on me a bad time." the barrelhead.

Aniballi. "They need money for rent, for medicine. But poor people don't have anything to sell. Maybe the only thing thing for them. I deal more with upper class people. They're more interested in

ANIBALLI IS the man in the middle. If someone wants to sell something he finds a buyer for him. He also lives by several mottos as owner of Bob's Trading Post, a kind of a fancy resale shop that also West Dundee:

no use for the product.

• in general, people get what they pay for. There's nothing for nothing.

Aniballi's shop is for people who want to buy, sell and trade jewelry, coins, sporting goods and electronics equipment. He buys from people who need cash and sells to others who want to save be to guarantee the merchandise, how a buck. By juggling, he is more often than not able to please both sides.

of them," he says. "Others need the money to buy gifts. But it's not my business to ask why." Buyers are looking for a bargain. "People who come here save money," he said. "They're smart. We sell stuff considerably cheaper than new.

doesn't agree with what Aniballi is offer- much ing to pay he might find something in the store to swap.

dise and charges high interest rates don't do it very often. when the original owner wants to buy back his goods. Aniballi, though, points understand why more people don't come out that he is not running a money- to him, though he draws buyers and sell-

lending institution. His clientele is not a Times are tough for a lot of people but desperate, down-and-out lot.

Aniballi caters to people who travel great distances to deal with him. About While inflation hammers at the finan- 25 per cent of his transactions are with people from the Northwest suburbs.

"They deal in better stuff and they are dictions about the state of the economy mostly cash customers," he says. "They don't come this far to argue. The arguer nearest place they can go to sell their is not going to drive 30-40 miles to give

THE MOST difficult task for Aniballi "A lot of people are broke now," says is when he has to tell someone that a possession near and dear to him isn't worth as -much as its sentimental value. Every businessman tries to buy somethey have is a toaster. I can't do any- thing for as little as he can and sell it with the intention of making a profit. But supply and demand keeps Aniballi within

"The hardest part of this business is being honest," says Aniballi. "It's better to lie to people. I can only offer what something is worth to me. It doesn't matter what anyone thinks it's worth or includes new merchandise, in downtown what they originally paid for it. It only matters if I can sell it. But people get in-• a bargain's not a bargain if there's sulted when you make them an offer they think is too small."

That's why Aniballi will ask a customer to tell him how much money he wants • I give bargains because I buy cheap- for his coin collection, rifle, radio, television or stereo. He dickers with the seller until they agree upon a price. Aniballi then resells the item at a price he thinks the market will bear.

Aniballi has to figure how hard it will much repair work it needs, how many similar items he has and how much mon-"Somebody might get two watches for ey he has to tie up to buy it. Before he Christmas so they might want to sell one busy he must determine if jewelry is real or not, if he thinks the price of silver coins will go up or down, if a used handgun is hot. (If it is he must turn it in to the police, out the money he paid for it).

ANIBALLI, WHO says he has parlayed 10 years of "headaches, grief and hard We'll sel sell a watch, like-new, for half work" to build his business, is a good judge of merchandise. The biggest, and PEOPLE ALSO can trade at the Trad- one of the fewest, mistakes he ever made ing Post but it comprises only a small was to pay \$200 for what he thought was portion of his business. If someone a gold bracelet worth but \$20, if that

"The guy said it didn't fit his wife," says Aniballi." One day I'll probably give His business is often compared to that it to someone who's trying to give me a of a pawnshop, which pays for merchan-fake. A mistake like I made is rare. I

For all his "hard work" Aniballi can't



The message is emphatic.



Bob Aniballi...he finds a buyer.

ers from throughout the state. A lot of people, he says, don't want used merchandise. But for them he has new, name-brand guns and ammunition and fishing equipment. And, anyway, he says, people are becoming more dissatisfied with new products these days.

But, generally, Aniballi can't understand why people pay a lot of money for merchandise they can get for a bargain.

"A lot of people don't understand what a dollar is," he says. "They don't know how to handle money. Take Woodfield. People go there from miles around. They go there and buy and say, 'Look what I bought at the world's largest shopping center.' It doesn't matter to them that they spent twice as much for what it was worth. People are willing to overspend."

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Beaches in Rio a haven for girl watchers

by MURRAY J. BROWN

RIO DE JANEIRO - This must be where good girl-watchers find paradise when they die. Where else could one find so many beaches adorned by sensuous sirens wearing little more than suntan

The golden-brown-skinned girls of Ipa-

Wisconsin ski resorts within easy driv-

ing distance of the Northwest suburbs

are playing it smart these days and ca-

Cascade Mt., Portage, is featuring a

family learn-to-ski program that allows

Mom and Dad and the kids to have their

own private instructor for four sessions

on the slopes. For a family of four it's

\$40, with a \$3 charge for each additional

They use the GLM teaching method at

Cascade. Beginners start with short skis

and gradually work up to regular length.

Tom Dorgan, new ski school director

who started the family program, said ne-

ophytes who have never skied before can

be gliding down the slopes as inter-

Cascade Mt. is located on Interstate 90-

94 between 78 and 33 interchanges. Take

78 exit toward Portage to Cascade Mt.

Rd., or take 33 exit toward Baraboo to

Lessons for the kids are free at the

AT CHRISTMAS Mt., four miles west

of the Dells, it's Christmas every Satur-

day morning for kids under 12 who get a

free beginner group lesson in the GLM

Monday nights are Family Nights at

Devil's Head, nestled in the Baraboo

bluffs near the Dells. Adults pay the

regular rate of \$4.50, but children under

When your family plans a ski trip this

winter it is a good idea to consider these

tips we gleaned from veteran ski buff

shape before you set off for the slopes.

And Dad, that means if you have been

cooped inside sitting behind a desk all

year, or have not kept up with any regu-

Ceylon welcomes

'resident guests'

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka - After some

months of discussion, a plan has now

been approved by the government of Sri

Lanka that will permit foreigners to

settle on this island, formerly called Cey-

Resident Guests, as they are called

here, will be exempted from all taxation,

and also be entitled to the lucrative

bonus of 65 per cent when their money is

changed into the local rupees, which also

applies to visitors. It makes this country

Approval of the plan was given follow-

ing inquiries from people from various

walks of life, such as scientists, writers

and others from the U.S.A., Canada and

other countries, who would like to retire

to this beautiful land of good living and

According to the plan now approved,

new residents would be permitted to

bring with them a reasonable quantity of

goods for their personal use free of Cus-

toms duty. These would include one au-

tomobile, household furniture and ef-

fects, and equipment for recreation such

as boats, trailers, fishing gear and cam-

eras. They also would be free to obtain

tenancy of houses on rent or long-lease

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Ski resorts cater to families

by Clare Wright

nema, Copacabana and other famed Rio and Guanabara Bay and spill over into beaches in their minuscule "tangas" of triangular loincloths and bras have, in fact, long been a major attraction for sightseers in this city in Brazil.

They bask in the semi-tropical sun, wiggle-waggle along the avenues flanking the beaches on the Atlantic Ocean

FAMILY TIME on the slopes. Devil's

Head Ski Resort, Merrimac, is one of

the Wisconsin ski areas that makes

skiing a family affair, with special in-

struction and budget programs

lar exercise, you had better start toning

up. Get to the "Y," jog, try yoga - any-

thing - to improve your coordination

· Check your ski clothes. You will

need thermal underwear, a pair of light

socks for next to the skin -and a heavy

outer pair, water-resistant stretch pants,

a light shirt, heavy shirt and a sweater,

plus a parka. Do not forget goggles and a

face mask, insulated gloves or mittens

· Your ski boots must be fitted ex-

pertly. Wear them only when you are

skiing. Loosen them when you stop for

· Check ski bindings for proper adjust-

· Do not try to ski slopes that are be-

When riding a chair lift, point your

skis straight ahead with the tops close

together and pointed up. Hold your poles

by the shaft, not the strap. Do not bounce

or swing on the lift and do not wear any

loose ends of outer clothing that might

• Be sure to get proper instructions

and practice for riding other types of up-

hill conveyances such as T-bars or rope

Before hitting the slopes, excercise a

little to loosen up. This is particularly

important if you have had a long car ride

to get to the ski area. Warming up will

get your muscles ready to respond to the

Do not ever try to squeeze in one last

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ment well in advance of your ski trip.

and plenty of lotions for windburn.

lunch or other long breaks.

catch on the lift mechanism.

demands of the downhill run.

run when you are feeling tired.

Do not ski alone.

yond your ability.

geared for Mom, Dad and the kids.

the sidewalk cafes in a seemingly neverending display of pulchritude.

THE BEACHES are public and open year 'round. There are 57 in the Rio area totaling 124 miles. The closest in get crowded on weekends so you have to stake your claim early. Don't forget the lotion — the sun is strong and one of the girls might run out and have to borrow yours.

There are many other attractions and activities for visitors to this exciting city of nearly 5 million Cariocas, as the local residents are called.

To them, Rio is the "Cidade Maravilhosa," or Marvelous City. Some will tell you God spent six days creating the world and devoted the seventh to build-

It is a beautifully situated city, fronting partly on the bay and partly on the ocean, dotted and flanked by green hills and granite mountains and festooned by a necklace of silvery beaches. A network of tunnels - one more than two miles long - links the city center with the beaches and other communities to the south and west.

VISITORS will find Rio, which was first visited by Portuguese explorers in 1502, a city of contrasts. It has exclusive residential suburbs and mud-and-tin hut slums, wide treelined boulevards and narrow sunless alleys, big Christian churches and small mysterious Macumba terreiros temples. It is also the city of the samba and the biggest - and probably the most uninhibited - pre-Lenten Carnival in the Western hemi-

One of Rio's most spectacular sights is the 125-foot stutue of Christ the Redeemer, which stands with arms outstretched as if in welcome, atop 2,400foot Corcovado Hunchback mountain, and is another longtime tourist attrac-

I first saw the statue from the window of my plane when the morning mists still covered the peak and made it appear to be hanging in space. Equally spine-tingling was the sight at night when it is brilliantly spotlighted and visible for

The statue can be reached by car via a narrow winding road through the Tijuca National Forest or by a cog railway

My wife and I are real dude ranch

nuts. We like tennis too. Is there any

place in the sunshine we can go for a

vacation that combines both western

style fun with a good program of tennis

Yes indeed. The Wickenburg Inn Ten-

nis and Guest Ranch, off U.S. 89 about 10

miles north of the frontier gold town of

Wickenburg, Ariz., has tennis for its

principal theme but there are also twice

weekly rodeos, a string of over 50 horses

for desert rides, cookouts and other cow-

hand activities. There is also an arts and

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which runs straight up to the base of the and its environs. concrete-and-granite statue. Whether you go by road or rail, there are more

covado Hunchback Mountain in Rio. A cog railway runs

Pao de Acucar Sugar Loaf mountain near the entrance to Rio's harbor. The 1,325-foot mountain is reached by two cable cars - the first to the top of 770foot Urca and the second, a steeper climb across open water, to the sombrero-shaped Sugar Loaf.

STATUE OF CHRIST - 125 feet high - stands with straight up to the base of the concrete-and-granite statarms outstretched as if in welcome atop 2,400-foot Cor- ue.

than 200 steps to climb to reach the top.

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household? I say that Greek is the oldest

language. My wife doesn't think so. In-

cidentally, we just returned from a vaca-

tion in Greece and can't wait to go back.

Neither can we! On the language ques-

tion, your wife is right. Even though the

Greek language has a 3,300-year history,

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um and Baily Circus at the Miami Beach

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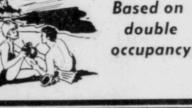
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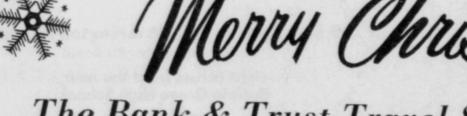
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Liljeberg steps down as Wheeling's coach

by KEITH REINHARD

Jack Liljeberg has stepped down from his post as Wheeling head football coach. The resignation terminated a seven-

year reign at the Wildcat grid helm although Liljeberg made note of his intentions to remain in the school athletic program as an assistant wrestling coach and possibly on the football staff as well.

He emphasized that the decision was entirely of his own making. "I just thought it was about time for someone else to step in and give it a whirl," he said, adding, "There was absolutely no pressure placed on this move. . . I have no eaxes to grind."

A high school all-stater from Moline, Liljeberg came to Wheeling in 1966 after directing Macomb varsity football teams to five conference championships in seven years. His 'Cat outfits never did claim the top prize although coming within a whisker of loop titles in 1968 and 1971.

The past three seasons have been rough ones at Wheeling, however, with the school feeling the full impact of two enrollment splits. The Wildcats failed to win a conference game through the 1972 and 73 campaigns and all of this past

Tie at top in Metro hockey play

by DICK ABRAHAMSON

west Division, Chicago Metro High School Hockey League schedule at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena finds four teams in strong contention for leadership and a tie for first place between Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights.

On Sunday, Rolling Meadows and St. Viator battled to a 2-2 tie while Arlington picked up a 7-3 win over Driscoll and outscored Fremd 7-5 on Thursday.

In other Sunday games, Hersey and Fremd played to a 5-5 tie with Hersey coming from behind to score three thirdperiod goals, and Palatine won its third straight beating Lake Forest 6-2. The other Thursday game found Lake Forest besting Driscoll, 4-1.

In the feature game, Viator's Mike Rodell opened the scoring in the first period, assisted by Matt Liebgott. Randy Voss pushed one in for Meadows, assisted by Mike Retzer.

The second period was scoreless until Mike Weber put the Mustangs ahead, assisted by Mike Shanley and Scott Glander with just 50 seconds remaining. The Lions, riding a five-game winning streak, roared back with a goal by John O'Shaughnessy, assisted by Kevin Kosowski just 21 seconds later.

In the scoreless third period, Viator' goalie Paul Wuerl stopped 9 shots and Meadows' goalie Jim Vallenciano turned away eleven as both teams were frustrated in attempts to break the tie.

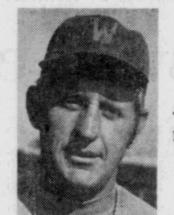
In Sunday's opener, Fremd couldn't hold their 5-2 lead in a wide-open contest. Fremd's Mitch Gullett scored a hat trick in the second period, with other scores by Mike Aquino and Tim Holland. For Hersey, Bob Brush scored two, Rick Hansen and Ron Tabel one each, with Tabel's tying the score with 5:10 remain-

Palatine's third straight win found Paul Campion, Jim Aldana, Bob Greenhill and Mike Mikulan picking up single tallies, with captain Mark Langer scoring twice. Langer also had an assist and Dan McSweeney set up two Pirate scores. Mike Trees netted both Lake Forest goals.

Sunday's finale found Arlington's highflying Billy McGuire scoring three more, John Walsh picked up a goal and four assists and Tom Olcese, Rich Minor and Jeff Gardner scored solo pointers to crush Driscoll 7-3.

STANDINGS

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|-------------------|---|-----|----|----|
| Rolling Meadows | 8 | 1 | 2 | 18 |
| Arlington Heights | 8 | 2 | 2 | 18 |
| St. Viator | 6 | 3 | 2 | 14 |
| Lake Forest | 5 | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Palatine | 4 | 5 | 1 | 9 |
| Driscoll | 4 | 7 | 0 | 8 |
| Hersey | 1 | . 5 | 4 | 6 |
| Fremd | 1 | . 9 | 1 | 3 |



Liljeberg

season until their finale against Fremd late in October.

So Liljeberg's overall record at Wheeling stands at 18-37-2 though an upswing in fortunes had been projected for 1975. "I hope the new guy goes 8-0 next year, and if the situation is comfortable all the way around, I'll be right there to assist him in any way I can," Liljeberg pointed

The Western Illinois grad noted that his decision was not an easy one to make. "I've been involved in football since 1945. You don't just walk away from something that's been such an integral part of your life for so long."

"There are a lot of duties involved in this job which don't necessarily relate to actual coaching," he continued. Some are time-consuming and some are trou- the years."

blesome but you don't really even notice them when you're winning."

"When you're not winning, however, and these chores begin to seem like chores, I believe it's time to move

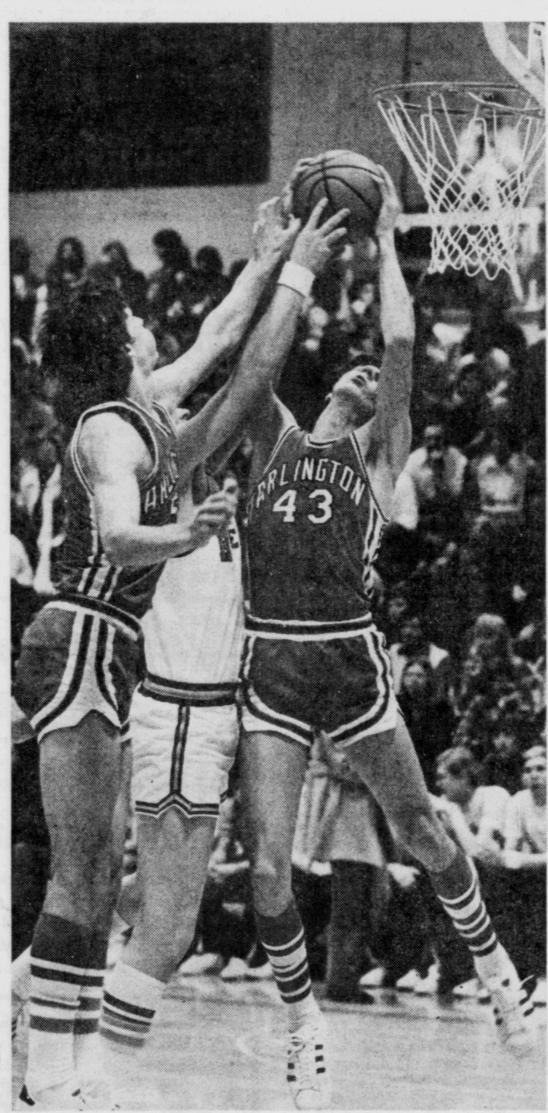
Liljeberg was a four-sport letterman at Moline and then went to Iowa State for two years before transferring to Western. he played football for four seasons in college, going both ways at halfback.

His 18-year coaching career to date includes nine each at Macomb and Wheeling. He was an assistant sophomore coach in 1966, moved to head the jayvees in 1967, and replaced Bill Daletski as 'Cat head coach to begin the '68 season.

He is also the seventh Mid-Suburban League head coach to leave the ranks since 1970, prompting some speculation over his departure.

But Liljeberg made his motivation for stepping down perfectly clear. "I've thought about it for some time now, and talked it over thoroughly with my wife and the athletic director here before coming to any conclusions. This final decision was ultimately mine alone."

"At the same time," he concluded, "I appreciate the full cooperation and patience I've always received at Wheeling from the administration, the coaching staff, and above all the student body itself. And it's been my pleasure to work with an awful lot of mighty fine kids over



Denny Gaare rips down one of his during the Cardinals' 73-54 triumph game high 14 rebounds with an as- Friday night.

ONE OF 14. Arlington policeman sist from teammate Terry Donahue

(Photo by Jay Needleman)

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Merry Christmas from Herald sports

Bob, Paul, Jim, Keith, Mike, Art and Charlie



POSSESSION IS ten-tenths of the law as far as Forest much of Friday evening on the bench with foul troubles, View's Tony Donile is concerned as he comes down with but he managed to contribute 10 points and five a rebound and a gritty look on his face. Donile spent rebounds in Forest View's 60-53 win over Schaumburg.

(D' a'a ' - I'm Frost)

Hoffman cagers in split; topple Schaumburg, 57-34

by PAUL LOGAN

A good weekend nearly turned out to be a great weekend for Hoffman Estates' young basketball team.

Playing their first doubleheader in nearly a month, the Hawks nearly pulled off a sweep on their home court. They easily handled Schaumburg's junior varsity team on Friday, 57-34. They just missed on Saturday, losing 62-52 to Roll-

The success Friday night, coming before a good turnout, evened the Hawks' jayvee record at 2-2.

fense was the difference in the ball 30-23 advantage at intermission. game." The Hawks enjoyed great scoring bal-

list. Mike Strawn just missed with nine points. Steve Currier (8), Joe Gajewski (7), Gene Foster (6), Jim Moore (6) and Kent Karr (6) followed him. Hoffman broke open a close game after one quarter (13-11) by outscoring

Schaumburg 16-3 in the second period. The Hawks were never in trouble after "One of the bright spots was Mike

Strawn," said Segebrecht of his 5-foot-10 guard. Besides leading the team in points, "played a good floor game."

Leading the Saxons in scoring was Dan

Breen with 10. SOCRE BY QUARTERS

Hoffman Estates 13 16 10 18-57 "It was a really good ball game," said Segebrecht of the Saturday showdown with Rolling Meadows.

Twice the Hawks pulled close or even with the Mustangs only to see the visitors rally late in both halves.

Meadows took a 16-8 first quarter lead, "We sort of overpowered 'em, I but the Hawks finally cut the margin to guess," said Jerry Segebrecht, Hoff- four with about two minutes to go in the man's head coach. "Our pressing de- half. Back came the Mustangs to enjoy a

"We were pressing all the way," said the Hawks' coach. "It starting working ance with 12 of the 14 cracking the point (in the second half) and we got about 10 turnovers during one flurry, but we only could capitalize twice on them."

The Hawks continued their aggressive play despite the failures to cash in turnovers. Their dogged desire finally paid off when the score was tied at 51-all. Only about two minutes remained in the

However, the Mustangs got a couple of quick baskets and put in pressure free throws to put the game out of reach.

Currier was high man for the losers with 15 points, including nine of nine

Jim Villers paced Hoffman with six from the foul line. Gajewski finished with

Bill Wissen paced Meadows with 20 points. John Carberry and Bob Crawford

had 12 and 10, respectively. That old bugaboo, however, did in the Hawks again - poor field goal shooting. They only made 16 of 64 (25%) compared to Meadows' 23 of 45 (51%).

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Rolling Meadows16 14 10 22-62 Hoffman Estates 8 15 13 17-53 "I think that we played well this week past," said Segebrecht. "It's just a shame we didn't win against Rolling

"The defense is picking up . . . making things happen. We're starting to turn the defense into an offense."

The Hawks are hoping to carry this sort of play into the Niles North Holiday Tournament, beginning on Thursday night. They'll take on the hosts at 8:00.

Hoffman will take on Roosevelt at 8:30 p.m. Friday and St. Gregory at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Hawk fans can reach the Niles North campus by heading east on Golf Road (Route 72) to Skokie. Prior to reaching Old Orchard Shopping Center there will be railroad tracks. After crossing them, turn left at the next stoplight. The school is located about a quarter mile on Lawler. The address is 9800 North Lawler.

Saxon and Bison cagers win holiday tourney openers

Christmas came early for the basketball teams from Schaumburg and Buf-

The Saxons and Bison were victorious in opening-round games in holiday tournaments Monday. The two Mid-Suburban League teams

were the first from the area to compete in Christmas tourneys around the state. Thirteen other squads will begin action on Thursday and Friday.

SAXONS EDGE DRISCOLL

Schaumburg fought off a late rally by Driscoll of Addison and held on to win, 59-57, on a last-minute shot by junior Jon McIlraith. The victory pushed the Saxons' record to 5-4 and moved them into

McIlraith, a 6-3 forward, was the game's high scorer with 23 points. He led a Schaumburg charge in the third quarter which built a halftime lead of three points into a commanding 45-32 margin after three quarters.

But the Driscoll Highlanders, now 6-3 on the season, struggled back on the hot shooting of Tim O'Brien and Pat Gianforte. O'Brien totalled 16 points and Gianforte led the Highlanders with 21.

Schaumburg limited Driscoll to just six points in the third quarter but the Highlanders stormed back for 25 in the fourth stanza as they mounted their comeback

The Saxons got balanced scoring in their fifth nonconference win of the year. Following McIlraith in the point derby were Ed Chmiel and Marty Golub with nine each and Ron Geels with six. Tom Garrison added five and Bob Viviano

Schaumburg coach Joe Breault was pleased with the varsity debut of freshman forward John Chmiel, at 6-4, the biggest Saxon. Chmiel scored three points in a reserve role.

"In his first game he really took the a second-round contest to be played at 6 bull by the horns," said Breault. "He p.m. Thursday in the Luther North tour- made one critical shot and he pulled down some important rebounds."

SCORE BY QUARTERS Schaumburg 13 16 16 14—59

BISON BLAST BREMEN

Buffalo Grove blew Bremen off the court early in coasting to a 67-45 victory in the opening round of the Rich South Basketball Tournament Monday after-

The Bison, now 6-4 on the season, had two high-scoring quarters that put the game away. After taking a first quarter lead of 19-8, they outscored the Braves 22-13 for an intermission advantage of 41-

"Then we kind of played cautious," said head coach Paul Grady of the Grove's surprising five-point third quarter. But it didn't matter that the Bison weren't hitting because Bremen was only scoring eight. Buffalo Grove tossed in 21 in the final period.

"We played good defense and we rebounded very well," said Grady. Leading the way in the latter category were his two big men - Brian Allsmiller and Tim Stonerook — with 15 each.

Allsmiller and Stonerook also finished 1-2 in scoring. The 6-foot-7 sophomore scored 27 with Stonerook chipping in 14.

George Bastable and Mike Ledna "played real good defense" with Ledna "handling the press real well." The Bison will play the winner of the

Carl Sandburg-Peotone game on Friday

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Bremen 8 13 8 16—45 Buffalo Grove 19 22 5 21-67

Conner leads Niles West to invite honors

by CHARLIE DICKINSON **Gymnastics Editor**

Bart Conner, defending state champion in all-around and parallel bars, brought his individual prowess to the Maine East Gymnastics Invitational Saturday and proved to be enough to give Niles West the team championship.

Conner, winning event titles in free ex, high bar and P-bars, brought his team's total to 50.95 to edge runner-up Niles East, which scored 49.90.

Don Von Ebers, whose Hersey Huskies finished in fourth place, said, "Niles West brought just Conner and a trampolinist and that was all they needed. There were times, though, when I felt Conner's reputation preceded him and he was overscored because he was the defending state champion."

One of those incidents directly involved a Hersey gymnast, free ex man Keith Oehlsen, who finished second to Conner - in that event, 8.85 to 8.75.

"I definitely feel Keith showed more flair, more height and more dynamic tumbling in his routine," Von Ebers said. "Conner looked very stiff, wasn't steady in his handstands and missed his ending quite badly."

Conner's showing on the high bar, which drew an 8.95 to top Rolling Meadows' Keith Liszewski for that championship, did impress Von Ebers.

"Conner showed excellent style and technique on the high bar," he said. "He threw a very clean set. But I wish some of the gymnasts on our team had the development and practice Conner has had. Most of the gymnasts at the meet had or three years training prior to high

Hersey's main man, Kevin Muenz, had zewski for second place on the high bar a disappointing evening as he medalled with an 8.4).

by PAUL SVOBODA

overtime last Friday night, the Maine

North varsity cagers added to a newly

After three poorly played quarters, the

Norsemen sharpened up their defense to

halt Glenbrook's powerful drive. North

took charge in the fourth quarter, as

Mike Abraham put in 14 and contributed

greatly on the boards. With an offensive

rebound by Jim Karas off a last second

shot by Dexter Brown, the Norsemen

were able to tie the Titans, sending the

for Maine North in the overtime period.

ing the open man, usually George

-Kaufman who contributed seven points,

Turnovers played an important role in

So did free throws with Kaufman sink-

by KEITH REINHARD

Wrestling Editor

they captured the three-minute period.

the progress of both teams.

Good defensive work was again the key

developed winning streak.

game into overtime.

Defeating Glenbrook South 69-66 in

Maine North wins pair

to cap successful week

in only one event, the P-bars. Muenz finished second to Conner in that event, 8.85

On the high bar, Muenz scored only a 7.3 to take ninth place.

"Kevin loafed it on high bar," Von Ebers said. "He expected everything to glide into place and he got hung up on one of his early moves and was in trouble the rest of his routine.

"This performance, by all the Hersey gymnasts, doesn't really scare me. I hope it shakes them up, though. It should indicate to them that they aren't set and ready. I know it indicated that to me.

"But one thing the scores of the team standings shows is that our dual meet with Hinsdale in February is going to be something."

The Red Devils edged Hersey for third place, 48.60 to 48.25.

Of the remaining area teams to compete at Maine East, Rolling Meadows took sixth place with 46.80, Elk Grove ninth with 44.25, Prospect tenth 44.15, Maine West 13th with 43.25 and the host Blue Demons, seventh with 46.20.

Medalists, or those gymnasts that finished in the top five, included Dan Bartlett of Prospect (third place on side horse with an 8.4), Dave Gurka of Rolling Meadows (fifth place on side horse with an 8.25), Matt Damore of Elk Grove (tied for fifth on high bar with an 8.0 and took fifth on still rings with a 7.95), Mike Kropp of Hersey (third place on trampoline with an 8.4), Jim Losito of Rolling Meadows (fourth place on tramp with an 8.0), Mark Cederberg of Prospect (third place on P-bars with an 8.45), Steve Cory of Hersey (third place on still rings with started as freshmen but Conner had two an 8.4), Mike Schwarz of Maine East (fourth place on rings with an 8.2) and John Gervens of Maine East (tied Lis-

Excellent performances by Abraham

- 24 points and 10 rebounds - and Kauf-

man - 22 points - were major reasons

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Maine North 13 12 17 18 9-69

Glenbrook South .. 11 19 15 15 6-66

for North and head coach Jerry Nelson.

On Tuesday night they notched their first

victory in their new league, taking their

O'Hare Suburban Conference opener 48-

"I was pleased to see our young ball

club perform well under unfortunate con-

ditions," said Nelson. "With many of our

top players sick, we were faced with a

tough situation, but we outperformed our

Ron Brooks and John Svoboda paced

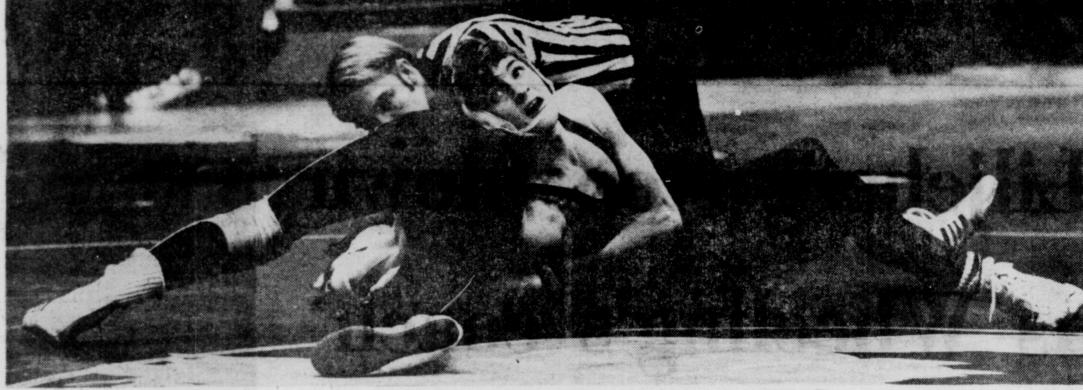
the Norsemen in their victory offensive-

opponents enough to win the game."

Thus capped a highly successful week

for the Norsemen victory.

43 over Elmwood Park.



DOWN PAT. Keeping a firm grip on the situation sion over Scott Malouf of St. Viator in 105-pound similar tempo all evening, coasting to a 45-0 nonis Wheeling's Pat Kamins, en route to a 7-2 deci- competition. The hosting Wildcats maintained a conference triumph over the Lions.

Swift East relay not swift enough

by MIKE KLEIN **Swimming Editor**

Ron Davitt knew he'd been outguessed in butterfly and that diving hadn't been its usual asset. But his Maine East Demons trailed by just four, 81-77. A first and third finish on the final relay, to gain 10 points, would mean victory.

John Tice, Scott Strauss, Mike Brennan and Gerry McKervey responded with a 3:32.3 clocking in 400 freestyle relay. It was the fastest in Maine East swim history. But they weren't quick enough.

Deerfield touched out three-tenths faster, gained eight first place points and managed to defeat Maine, 89-83, in their Cent*al Suburban meet held Friday.

"If we had won, it would have been the greatest," said Davitt who kept Brennan and Scott Steigerwald out of 100 butterfly, then saw that move backfire as Deerfield took one-three-five.

"That's the only time we've put those kids together on the relay and it was a school record. I'm sure they'll get each time."

East's loss at Deerfield dropped the Demons to 1-1 in CSL swimming. Their victory came over Maine West whose Warriors split in two weekend conference

Acknowledging there was no bona fide chance for a varsity triumph, West coach roke, 1:10.9. Skip Green kept his younger swimmers at the jayvee level and lost on varsity, 125-41, to Glenbrook South on Friday. Put back together, they beat Niles North, 93-86, Saturday afternoon to hold a 1-2 league record.

East's Davitt found cause for mixed emotions after the loss at Deerfield. Without Brennan and Steigerwald in butterfly, the Demons got points only from Strauss, second in 1:00.0, and George Morgan, fourth in 1:07.2.

And they might have done a better job in diving. True, Chris Dickson placed first, 221.4, and Tom Doyle second, 215.3. But Jim Zimmerman scored 20-30 points below his usual effort and was only fifth

at 159.95. So East came down to the last relay needing first and third for 10 points. They would have nipped Deerfield. 87-85. Maine got third by 1,2 seconds but missed the eight first place points by three-tenths.

"It was tough and maybe we were overconfident," admitted Davitt. "Diving hurt and butterfly ruined us because they had all their strength coming after that.

There's six points that could have turned it around.

"But the kids did well at the end and came away with some pride so it's not as tough as it would seem.

That East lost by six is an achievement because Deerfield took first place points in both relays plus seven-of-nine individual events. Aside from Dickson in diving, East's only victory came from Jon Tice, 2:11.1 in 200 individual medley. Tice swam 52.8 and lost 100 freestyle by three-tenths.

Maine West 93, Niles North 86

Two outstanding relay races highlighted this meet. West lost both, by one and two-tenths, but parlayed five winners and seven runner-up finishes into

George Ericksen, Nick Mencinger, Dave Gafrick and Casey Schlachter swam 1:51.8 to place second by one-tenth in the 200 medley relay. Tom Ptach, Craig MacNab, Doug Benton and Jim Ritzema swam 3:42.6 and were runnerups by two-tenths in 400 freestyle relay.

Ptach won twice for West, taking both longer freestyles. He clocked 1:54.5 in the 200 and 5:25.2 over 500 yards. Other Maine winners were diver Jerry Paulsen plus George Ericksen in 100 butterfly, 1:01.2, and Mencinger in 100 breastst-

George Ericksen lost 100 backstroke by two-one hundreths when he swam 1:02.37. Younger brother Mark was third

Gafrick placed second in 50 freestyle, 24.3, and 100 butterfly, 1:02.7. Other runners-up were Schlachter in 100 free, 54.1, MacNab in 500 free, 5:33.5, and Jim Stenstrom in 100 breaststroke, 1:11.4.

GBS 125, Maine West 41 Three seconds, two from George Ericksen and one by Mencinger, were the best Maine could accomplish as Green kept his best sophs and juniors at the jayvee

level where they won, 111-57. At 2:16.0, Ericksen was second by sixtenths in 200 IM. He was a distant runner-up in 500 freestyle, swimming 5:31.6. Mencinger gained second place points in 100 breaststroke, 1:10.9.

Glenbrook came within one-half second of Maine West's pool record in 400 freestyle relay. The Titans went 3:27.0 to approach Evanston's mark set in 1969.

Maine West 93, Niles North 86 200-Yard Medley Relay - Won by Niles North (Grossman, Zimmer, Weber, Rusk) 1:51.7; 2nd, Maine West 1:51.8; 3rd, Niles North 1:56.0. 200-Yard Freestyle - Won by Ptach (MW)

1:54.5; 2nd Zeitliu (NIN) 2:00.3; 3rd, Ritzema (MW) 2:06.7; 4th Hollander (NN) 2:07.3; 5th Benton (MW) 2:11.5

200-Yard Individual Medley - Won by Zimmer (NM) 2:17.9; 2nd, Grossman (NN) 2:20.3; 3rd, MacNab (MW) 2:22.1; 4th, M. Ericksen (MW) 2:24.7; 5th, Acker (MW)

50-Yard Freestyle - Won by Rusk (NN) 23.6; 2nd, Gafrick (MW) 24.3; 3rd, Schlachter (MW) 24.6; 4th, Kaplan (NN) 25.7; 5th, Dryanski (MW) 25.9. Diving — Won by Paulsen (MW); 2nd, Gold-smith (NN); 3rd, Dunham (MW); 4th, Burgo

(MW); 5th, Dworski (NN). 100-Yard Butterfly - Won by G. Ericksen (MW) 1:01.2; 2nd, Gafrick (MW) 1:02.7; 3rd, Weber (NN) 1:03.5; 4th, Deutsch (NN) 1:05.9;

5th, Baumhart (MW) 1:09.9. 100-Yard Freestyle - Won by Rusk (NN) 51.9; 2nd, Schlachter (MW) 54.1; 3rd, Pivar (NN) 55.6; 4th, Ritzema (MW) 56.1; 5th, Kapl-

500-Yard Freestyle - Won by Ptach (MW) 5:25.2; 2nd, MacNab (MW) 5:33.5; 3rd, Zeitliu (NN) 5:35.9; 4th, Hollander (NN) 5:49.1; 5th, Benton (MW) 5:54.2. 100-Yard Backstroke - Won by Grossman

(NN) 1:02.35; 2nd, G. Ericksen (MW) 1:02.37; 3rd, M. Ericksen (MW) 1:03.1; 4th, Carlson (NN) 1:03.8; 5th, Schallmen (NN) 1:07.2. 100 Yard Breaststroke — Won by Mencinger (MW) 1:10.9; 2nd, Stenstrom (MW) 1:11.4; 3rd, Zimmer (NN) 1:11.6; 4th, Greenburger

(NN) 1:15.1; 5th, Acker (MW) 1:15.8. 400-Yard Freestyle Relay — Won by Niles North (Zietliu, Schallmen, Kaplan, Pivar) 3:42.4; 2nd, Maine West 3:42.6; 3rd, Maine Junior-Varsity - Maine West 124, Niles North 49

Deerfield 89, Maine East 83 200-Yard Medley Relay - Won by Deerfield (Roth, Schenker, Freeman, Crouch) 1:47.6; Maine East 1:49.1; 3rd, Maine East

200-Yard Freestyle - Won by Wetzel (D) 1:58.4; 2nd, Strauss (ME) 1:59.9; 3rd, McKervey (ME) 2:01.3; 4th, Childs (ME) 2:02.4; 5th, Szyman (D) 2:05.2. 200-Yard Individual Medley - Won by

(ME) 2:11.1; 2nd, Gilmore (D) 2:12.8; 3rd, Steigerwald (ME) 2:19.3; 4th, Craig (D) 2:22.0; 5th, Belner (D) 2:25.9. 50-Yard Freestyle — Won by Crouch (D) 23.4; 2nd, Edwards (D) 24.1; 3rd, Schwandt (ME) 24.4; 4th, Esses (ME) 24.5; 5th, Newton

Diving — Won by Dickson (ME) 221.4; 2nd, Doyle (ME) 215.3; 3rd, Hougsted (D) 174.4; 4th, Pawlen (D) 165.3; 5th, Zimmerman (ME)

100-Yard Butterfly — Won by Roth (D) 58.5; 2nd, Strauss (ME) 1:00.0; 3rd, Freeman (D) 1:03.4; 4th, Morgan (ME) 1:07.2; 5th, Gendron (ME) 54.9; 4th, Edwards (D) 55.1; 5th, Bren-500-Yard Freestyle - Won by Gilmore (D)

52.5; 2nd, Tice (ME) 52.8; 3rd, Schwandt

5:07.7; 2nd, Steigerwald (ME) 5:32.8; 3rd, McKervey (ME) 5:34.6; 4th, Childs (ME) 5:35.4; 5th, Schwochou (D) 5:46.0.

100-Yard Backstroke — Won by Roth (D) 1:00.9; 2nd, Schaefges (ME) 1:02.5; 3rd, Newton (D) 1:03.1; 4th, Miller (D) 1:03.3; 5th, Suppan (ME) 1:05.4. 100-Yard Breaststroke - Won by Schenker (D) 1:07.4; 2nd, Morgan (ME) 1:08.6; 3rd, Le-

parski (ME) 1:09.3; 4th, Drozdz (ME) 1:12.3; 5th, Belner (D) 1:13.3. 400-Yard Freestyle Relay - Won by

Deerfield (Wetzel, Crouch, Gilmore, Newton) 3:32.0; 2nd, Maine East 3:32.3; 3rd, Maine Junior-Varsity - Maine East 92, Deerfield

Freshman - Deerfield 94, Maine East 68

Glenbrook South 125, Maine West 41 200-Yard Medley Relay - Won by Glenbrook South (Rugen, Plimpton, Byrne, Barnas) 1:49.9; 2nd, Maine West 1:54.1; 3rd, Glen-

200-Yard Freestyle — Won by B. Stetson (GBS) 1:55.9; 2nd, T. Stetson (GBS) 1:56.3; 3rd, Wertke (GBS) 1:57.7; 4th, Berry (MW) 2:12.4; 5th, Lietzau MW) 2:28.7. 200-Yard Individual Medley — Won by Gibson (GBS) 2:15.4; 2nd, Ericksen (MW) 2:16.0;

Plimpton (GBS) 2:18.6; 4th, (GBS) 2:36.5; 5th, Mencinger (MW) 2:36.9. 50-Yard Freestyle - Won by Boothe (GBS) 23.7; 2nd, Alexander (GBS) 24.6; 3rd, Milton (GBS) 25.5; 4th, Benton (MW) 26.0; 5th, Dyer (MW) 27.5. Diving - Won by Merritt (GBS) 219.85; 2nd,

Richter (GBS) 121.35. 100-Yard Butterfly - Won by Gibson (GBS) 59.6; 2nd, Byrne (GBS) 1:04.0; 3rd, Bolling (GBS) 1:08.0; 4th, Falstad (MW) 1:22.0; 5th, Ayala (MW) 1:25.7. 100-Yard Freestyle - Won by Wertke (GBS)

54.8; 2nd, Alexander (GBS) 55.6; 3rd, Barnas (GBS) 57.4; 4th, Berry (MW) 1:01.3; 5th, Dyer 500-Yard Freestyle - Won by T. Stetson

(GBS) 5:10.4; 2nd, G. Ericksen (MW) 5:31.6; 3rd, Benton (MW) 5:58.4; 4th, Wilson (GBS) 6:25.2; 5th, Kuhn (MW) 7:03.1. 100-Yard Backstroke - Won by Rugen (GBS) 59.8; 2nd, Boothe (GBS) 1:01.2; 3rd,

Kyklinski (GBS) 1:11.6; 4th, Lietzau (MW) 1:12.0; 5th, Helgeland (MW) 1:14.0. 100-Yard Breaststroke — Won by Plimpton (GBS) 1:09.3; 2nd, Mencinger (MW) 1:10.9; 3rd, Merritt (GBS) 1:12.1; 4th, Falstad (MW)

1:20.1; 5th, Schwingbeck (MW) 1:30.6. 400-Yard Freestyle Relay — Won by Glen-brook South (Wertke, Boothe, Gibson, B. Stetson) 3:27.0; 2nd, Glenbrook South 4:12.4; 3rd, Maine West 4:14.0. Junior-Varsity - Maine West 111, Glenbrook

100-Yard Freestyle - Won by Wetzel (D)

Conant 6th, Hoffman 9th

Two area teams, Conant and Hoffman Estates, competed in the Lake Park Gymnastics Invitational Saturday and came away with sixth and ninth place, respectively.

LaGrange-Lyons took the team campionship impressively, scoring 109 points to clobber second place finisher Proviso West, which scored 76 points. Conant totaled 23 team points, Hoffman Estates

"Lyons looked really strong," said Co-

253 E. Rand Rd.

quite a few places and the meet was a very strong one. We did about as well as we expected."

Conant was led by Tom Hall, who tied for fourth on trampoline with a 7.25, and Al Olsen, who took fifth in the all-around with a 5.25.

"We had a lot of small breaks in our routines," Raymond said. "Hall missed on the tramp and still took fourth so he should have won it without any trouble. We had two ring men in seventh and eighth place there.

weekend nant coach Ed Raymond. "They won Gordon Tech 37,

(185) and heavyweight Ken Kent.

The area's remaining two undefeated teams kept their streaks alive while another local club surged into the limelight during a hodge-podge of dual meet wresfling activity over the weekend. There were some big wins, some narrow losses, a tie, a few upsets and no

regaged in conference combat, others in exhibition action and still others mixed it Rolling Meadows came away from it "all the biggest winner, stunning Fremd in a cross-division league encounter Fri-

day and notching a trio of non-conference

lack of action while some squads en-

victories the next day. Maine West and Buffalo Grove, upped their unbeaten dual meet records by two, meanwhile, winning one each of the loop and non-loop variety over the weekend. Palatine won a pair, Fremd bounced back big, Conant triumphed, Hoffman Estates chalked up their first win, Schaumburg breezed along and Hersey came up with that deadlock in other various skirmishes.

Here's a brief rundown on the activity:

MEADOWS NIPS FREMD Bob Newell rallied from a 2-0 deficit to win by fall at heavyweight and carry the Mustangs past visiting Fremd 24-20 Friday. Rolling Meadows also got winning efforts from Scott Mattix (98), Jim Carlstrom (112), Roy Carlstrom, (119), Pete Martin (138) and Rich Whitfield (185) in earning their first league triumph. Vike victors included Paul Mo-Fales (105), Dan Lynch (132), Russ Poltard (155), Jeff Sveinsson (167) and Diego Rameriz with a big 6-4 win over Roger Mattix at 126.

BISON BELT WHEELING Buffalo Grove came up with five superior decisions while downing the Wildcats 30-17 to top off a mostly successful day

that earlier had included a big frosh

triumph. Terry McCann (98), Jim Brough (112), Rich Wilhelm (126), Doug Browning (145) and Jerry Bickner (155) all won by ten points or more and Tim Foley and

winners were Mike Reif (119), Ed Wargo

Meadows matmen enjoy big

The frosh showdown had the Grove remaining unbeaten over two seasons and 20 dual meets and snapped an 80-meet Wheeling string (78-0-2) that had been forged to a large degree by Bison coach Dennis Riccio before moving up to his head coaching slot. Final score was 45-

> WEST SPANKS SPARTANS Glenbrook North

The kings of football were taken down a notch on the mats by Maine West 'friday, 28-21. Dave Dziagwa put the Warriors over the top with an 8-2 verdict at 185 following wins by teammates Rob Krusinski (105), Bryan Real (112), Mike Tramel (119), Louie DePasquale (126), and Brad Bonnivier (138). Real won by pin, setting a new school record for sticks formerly owned by Bruce Beam.

COUGARS BRUSH OFF HOFFMAN In their first neighborly varsity wrestling faceoff, hosting Conant turned aside young Hoffman Estates 31-9. Darcy Rice started the guests off right, but the Cougars answered back with seven straight wins by Ed Armstrong, Brian Reagan, Rubin Rodriquez, John Gallo, Phil Kerr, Ron Burhite and Tim Goergen. Mike Weston (167) and heavyweight Scott Triphahn also triumphed for the Cougars while the only other Hawk verdicts came from Brian Cole at 155 and Walt Porter

TROJANS TRIP MAINE EAST

Niles East took advantage of a battlescarred Demon lineup to post a 24-17 decision Friday. Mike Styne (98) and Curt Schmidt (112) posted shutouts, Bob Dahlgren, Mike Fiorio, Mike Semmerling and Jeff Livingston also won to make it a split in bouts but two Trojan pins turned out to be the measure of difference.

Rolling Meadows 51, Loyola 0 Rolling Meadows 32, Carmel 11 Rolling Meadows 26,

Glenbrook South 23 Only the Titans provided coach John Ellis and company with any real trouble and the Mustangs went on to up their

Bob Fechtner also helped the cause. 'Cat overall record to 7-2-1. Roy Carlstrom had three straight pins and brother Jim also picked up a trio of triumphs as did Roger Mattix, Pete Martin, and Rick

> Whitfield and Jim Harrington were also the key winners in the GBS skirmish, winning at 185 and 167 to give Meadows a 26-20 lead that the Titans were unable to overcome.

> Buffalo Grove 42, Notre Dame 7 The Dons claimed only two wins all day, one a 7-0 decision by Paul Vee at 105, and the Grove extended their winning skein to seven straight without a

> Brian Gibbons (185) and heavyweight Tony Espinosa had pins and Rich Wilhelm and Kevin Lewis (138) were 14-2 winners to key the Bison attack.

Maine West 39. **New Trier East 15**

The Warriors were also 7-0 on the season after easily disposing of New Trier's Indians Saturday. Two upsets saw Bryan Real at 112 and Roger Herrara at 155 both succumbing, but Maine captured just about everything else, including pins by Mike Tramel, Louis DePasquale and Ralph Rolape at 167.

Palatine 46, Loyola 12 Palatine 28, **Rockford Jefferson 21**

Paul Bordenkircher (112), Dave Hanetho (119), Mike MacBride (138), Bill Zimmerman (155) and heavyweight John Petko were also double winners to match a pair of team triumphs by the Pirates on successive days putting their overall slate at 6-4.

Hanetho and Zimmerman sparked Palatine by sticking foes both days. Hoffman Estates 40, Lake Park 15

After six unsuccessful cracks at the win column, the Hawks made it look easy by bombing the Lancers Friday. Included in the spree were pins by Darcy Rice, Bill Miller (132), Jim Thomas (145) and Rudy Medina (167) along with the 18-0 win by John Roberts at 112, 8-1 de£isions by Scott Koburi (105) and Chad McCreary (138) and a 9-0 verdict by Brian Cole at 155.

Elk Grove 12

The Chicago Catholic League made their presence known along the local circuit this year via a stunning Gordon Tech win over the Grenadiers. Only ghree Grove participants escaped the assault: Rick Morris (with a pin), John Carpenter and Leo Montemayor.

Schaumburg 36, Notre Dame 13 The Saxon record was upped to 7-1-1 with a handy victory over visiting Notre Dame Saturday.

Terry Ruddy at 112 had to work hard for a 1-0 decision over Kevin Walsh, but other Schaumburg grapplers had it easier, including Mark Zeller at 98 with another pin, Joe Hannon and Rich Kuchnia with big shutouts, Tom Sielski and Bill Bowers with decisions, Ken Jaffke with a pin and Mori Bello with a 16-0 laugher.

Fremd 55, Lake Park 6

The Vikings also breezed to non-conference victory Saturday, with almost everyone getting in the scoring act. The heftiest offense of them all was staged by Diego Ramirez 23-1 and Dan Lynch, Ron Barry, Russ Pollard, Jeff Sveinsson and Jeff Ossler contributed pins to the Fremd effort, their fifth win in the seventh meets this winter.

Hersey 22, La Grange 22

A number of Husky matmen came down a weight but Hersey still had to rally in the stages to pull even with visiting LaGrange Saturday. The hosts were down 16-7 at the midway point before successive wins by Mark Furlong, Eric Strutz, Kevin Temesy, Gary Hodge and John Haney.

That moved the Huskies on top 22-16, but, alas, the Lions came right back with a pin in the heavyweight finale that evened things all up.

Waukegan 40, Maine East 6

The Bulldogs revealed themselves as one of te state's far northern mat powers by scuttling the Blue Demons easily Sat-

Curt Schmidt and Mike Semmerling were the only Maine winners as the team record dipped to 2-6 on the season.



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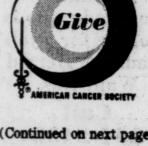
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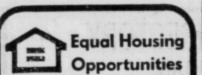
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Obituaries

Marie Scherkenbach

Mrs. Marie E Scherkenbach, 74, nee Knapp, of Mount Prospect, died Monday in Addolorata Villa Nursing Home, Wheeling. She was born Feb. 22, 1900, in Milwaukee, Wis

Visitation is Thursday from 8:15 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the chapel of Addolorata Villa Nursing Home, Old McHenry Road, Wheeling. Then the body will be taken to Tebo-Peppey-Klemmer Funeral Home, 6615 W. Oklahoma Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., for visitation from 5 to 9 p.m.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered Friday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Gerard Catholic Church, 16th Street and Oklahoma Avenue, Milwaukee. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Milwaukee.

Preceded in death by her husband, Arthur B., surviving are two sons, Elmer W. (Marjorie) of Mount Prospect and Ralph F. (Nancy) of West Allis, Wis.; 12 grandchildren; one great-grandson, and a brother, Alphonse Knapp of Milwaukee.

Funeral arrangements were made by Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Clifford Baylis

Visitation for Clifford A. Baylis, 80, of Wheeling, is Thursday from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Mr. Baylis, a resident of Wheeling for five years, died Monday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was a retired electrician, and a member of the Composite Masonic Lodge, No. 774, A.F. & A.M. He was born in Kentucky, Jan. 20, 1894.

Surviving are his widow, Margaret, nee Robert; a daughter, Mrs. Dolores (Earl) Wright of Des Plaines; one granddaughter, Mrs. Wendy Rickert of Chicago, and a grandson, Wayne Wright of Des Plaines.

Funeral service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be Christian Science Reader Dean Bradley. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Morris E. Anger

Morris E. Anger, 73, of Palatine, a retired stationary engineer, died Sunday in Great Lakes Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill. A veteran of World War I and II, with 20 years of service in the United States Navy, he was a machinist mate. He was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose Lodge, No. 3, and the Fleet Reserve Assn.

Visitation is Thursday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Pal-

Surviving are his widow, Agnes, nee McGee; two daughters, Mrs. Karen (Robert) Mandarino of Chicago Heights and Mrs. Maurine (Nicholas) Perrone of Palatine, and six grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be Father Thomas Enright of St. Theresa Catholic Church, Palatine. Burial will be in Maryhill Cem-

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Mildred W. Venson

Miss Mildred W. Venson, 71, of Arlington Heights, died Sunday in Washington, Iowa, while visiting relatives. She was born in Washington, Iowa, Nov. 29, 1903. Prior to retirement six years ago, she was chief indexer for Britannica Encyclopaedia Inc.

Miss Venson was a graduate from the University of Chicago with a master's degree in education. She was a member of the Prairie Flower Baptist Church in Washington, Iowa.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Jones Funeral Home, Washington, Iowa. Burial will be in Elm Grove Cemetery, Washington.

Family requests memorial donations may be made to the Prairie Flower Baptist Church, Washington, Iowa.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Dave and Bessie, nee McKee, Venson. Surviving are a brother, Rolland Venson of Wellman, Iowa; a sister, Mrs. Thelma Wagner of Washington, Iowa, and a step-sister, Bessie Love of Big Springs, Tex.

Lola Flaskamp

Mrs. Lola S. Flaskamp, 54, nee Schlagel, a resident of Des Plaines for 48 years, died Monday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born in Des Plaines, Nov. 28, 1920.

Visitation is from 4 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets. Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, Paul K.; three sons, Paul R. (Phyllis) of Wheeling, David B. (Hai) of Glenview and John H. (Mary Ann) of Chicago; a daughter, Mrs. Karen (Paul) Born of Hanover Park and five grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. R. K. Wobbe of Christ Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Town of Maine Cemetery, Park

Ridge. Family requests in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Anna G. Zuchel

Mrs. Anna G. Zuchel, 76, nee Finke, of Palatine, died Sunday night in Royal Oak Nursing Home, Oak Park. Born in Chicago, Jan. 16, 1898, she was a member of the Polish Alliance of Chicago.

Visitation is from noon to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Prayers will be said at 9 a.m. Friday in the funeral home. Then to St. Theresa Catholic Church, 465 N. Benton St., Palatine. Officiating will be Father James Kehoe. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Preceded in death by her husband, Clarence A., survivors include one son, Clarence J. (Anne) of Chicago; six daughters, Mrs. Dolores (Walter) Dzik of Chicago, Mrs. Elaine (Fred) Reiland of Schiller Park, Mrs. Loretta (Roy) Settergren of Palatine, Mrs. Anna Marie (Bud) Campbell of Villa Park, Mrs. Bernadette (Stig) Berg of Bensenville and Mrs. Marilyn (William) Grove of Tavernier, Fla.; 17 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren, and a brother, Joseph P. Finke of Chicago.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, Masses appreciated.

Margaret Fahrion

Mrs. Margaret A. Fahrion, 48, nee Booth, of Arlington Heights, died Sunday in her home, after a lingering illness. She was born in Chicago, Oct. 12, 1926.

Funeral service is today at 11 a.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church, Elizabeth, Ill. The Rev. Henry Grishkowsy will officiate. Burial will be in the church ceme-

Surviving are her husband, Clyde O.; a son, David; a daughter, Gayle, both at home; brother, James (Carol) Booth of Arlington Heights. She was the sister-inlaw of Betty Booth of Schiller Park, the Rev. Cletus Fahrion of Pittsburgh, Pa., Mrs. Virginia Clark of Sacramento, Calif., and James Fahrion of Dubuque, Iowa. She was preceded in death by a brother, George Booth.

Funeral arrangements were made by Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

Mabel D. Berkow

Funeral service for Mrs. Mabel D. Berkow, of Wheeling, is today at 11 a.m. in Haben Funeral Home, 8057 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. The Rev. Thomas R. Nelson of Wheeling Community Presbyterian Church will officiate. Burial will be in St. Paul Cemetery, Skokie.

Mrs. Berkow, 74, nee Baumann, died Sunday morning in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She was born July 1, 1900, in Skokie.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Mertes of Chicago; two sons, Robert of Wheeling and Willard; four grandchildren; five sisters, Mrs. Ellen Schwartz, Mrs. Lillian Eggert, Mrs. Adeline Shervey, Mrs. Gladys Ullmann and Mrs. Lorraine Zahn, and four brothers, Leonard, Clarence, Howard and Donald Baumann. She was preceded in death by her husband, William, and a brother, Ferdinand Baumann.

Deaths elsewhere

Ronald G. Gittings, 35, a farmer, of LaHarpe, Ill., formerly of the Palatine area, died suddenly Friday in Dallas City, Ill. He was born in Oak Park, May 23, 1939.

Funeral service is today at 2 p.m. in A. V. Furman Funeral Home, 3100 W. Irving Park Rd., Chicago. Officiating will be the Rev. Wesley Smuzer. Burial will

be in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago. Surviving are his widow, Gail, nee Wiedenhoeft; two daughters, Theresa and Kimberly; two sons, Paige and Raymond, all at home; parents, Samuel and Matilda Gittings of Dallas City, Ill.; two brothers, Robert and LeRoy, and fatherin-law, Raymond (the late Lillian) Wiedenhoeft of Wauconda. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Stephanie.

Miss Frances Jo-Anne Carroll, 17, of Barrington, died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident Friday night on Ill. Rte. 59, two miles south of Miller Road in Cuba Township.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. today in St. Anne Catholic Church, 306 Franklin St., Barrington. Officiating will be Father Arthur Dillon. Burial will be Friday in St. Peter's Cemetery, Danbury, Conn.

Miss Carroll, a senior at Barrington High School, was president of American Field Service, and a member of the Sierra Club. She was born in Stamford, Conn., Oct. 4, 1957.

She is survived by her father, Luke P., who is an executive director of the Chicago Tribune Charities Inc., and mother, Christine nee Murphy, Carroll. Also surviving are five sisters, Mrs. Christine (Vincent) Avell of Mount Prospect, Mrs. Judith (William) Stull of Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Deborah (William) Brinkmann of Champaign, Ill., Mrs. Susan (Charles) Hardy of Woodstock and Geraldine Carroll, at home; two brothers, Paul (Janet) Carroll of Houston, Tex., and Geoffrey Carroll, at home, and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Murphy of Trumbull,

Family requests memorial donations may be made to the American Field Service, Barrington Consolidated High

School, Barrington, 60010. Stirlen-Pieper Funeral Home, 149 W. Main St., Barrington, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Fairly active trading

NYSE sees worst day in 2 weeks

ket took its worst beating in two weeks Monday in fairly active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a 5.71-point gainer last week, fell 8.84 to 589.64, its worst loss since the blue-chip indicator dropped 9.46 points to its year's low of 577.60 Dec. 6. In the past two sessions, the Dow has given up 14.79 points.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost

NEW YORK (UPI) - The stock mar- 0.95 to 65.96. The average price of a NYSE common share declined in value by 33 cents. Declines clobbered advances, 1,034 to 396, among the 1,894 issues crossing the tape.

Volume totaled 18,040,000 shares, compared with 15,840,000 traded Friday. The NYSE and American Stock Exchange will close two hours earlier Tuesday at 2 p.m. EST for the Christmas holiday.

"There's nothing to spark investor in-

terest these days," one analyst said. McDonald's January 35 led the actives, "Right now, some of the institutions are adjusting their portfolios, so it is hard to define patterns.

International Telephone & Telegraph was the most active issue on the Big Board, off one-fourth to 12 and threeeighths on 278,800 shares.

On the Chicago Board Options Exchange, 28,697 contracts were traded, compared with 26,584 Friday.

off 1-16 to one-half. Xerox July 70 followed, off one-half to 3 and one-half. IBM January 200 was third, off 7-16 to 1 and three-eighths.

Prices closed lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share declined by eight cents. Volume totaled 2,960,000 shares, compared with 2,260,000 traded Friday.

Government sale spurs rise

Gold hits record highs in Europe

BRUSSELS (UPI) - Gold prices soared to record highs Monday in London, Zurich, Paris and Frankfurt in a feverish pre-Christmas rush of bidding spurred by the U.S. decision to sell gold to U.S. citizens.

Gold rose to \$193.25 an ounce in Zurich, up \$6.50 from the Friday's closing; \$193 in London, up \$5 since Friday and \$190.03 in Frankfurt, up \$4.51 since Friday.

The previous record high was \$191 an ounce in London last Nov. 14. Gold hit \$192.25 in Paris, up \$3.15 since

Friday. Dealers said the rush of speculation could send gold's price over the \$200 mark before the end of the year.

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dealer for broker Samuel Montagu said. Gold rose \$3 per ounce in Zurich to open at \$189.75 Monday compared with \$186.75 dollars per ounce Friday.

The dollar improved in Zurich to open at 2.5925 francs against Friday's 2.5825

But a year-end report from the Swiss Credit Bank said the franc had risen 25 per cent in value against the dollar this year. Since May 1971, the effective revaluation of the franc against the dollar

doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Ulcer patient needs help

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I have trouble maintaining proper nourishment. I'm now

Recently on a checkup an ulcer was spotted. Taking the

bull by the horns I plunged into a cabbage juice diet on my

own. My doctor approved. Going all out, I started shoveling

down Brewer's yeast plus, and then the clincher came when I

In spite of the lift I got from the wheat, I stopped it at once,

and the yeast too, when terrific gas pains showed up in the

chest, back and upper or lower abdomen, including a mild

temperature for a day or so. The chest pains are conceded to

be from gas and muscles but create a question of a heart

problem because my blood pressure has been 175 and I have

just about always had an irregular heart beat. I'm on Diaz-

This latest attack has been quite persistent, and I have

been trying to diet on thick chicken rice soup mostly, with

peaches and low-fat milk in between meals, but the loss in

weight is making me feel I am undernourished. So, I will add

My main goal is to control the ulcer and to build up resis-

tance enough that I won't have three or four attacks of flu or

bronchitis during the winter months. Please answer as I can

write to you but never can put on a sustained conversation

with a doctor to find out much because of my inadquacy at

You probably have an overactive digestive tract and undi-

gested carbohydrate with yeast was propelled into the colon

where it fermented and really produced enormous amounts of

gas. Yeast and carbohydrates will do that. It will tend to give

I would suggest you worry less about cabbage juice and

other juices and soups and concentrate on a more usual diet,

with frequent feedings. If you need to gain weight add a little

fat to your diet. The avocados may help you there. If you

tolerate meats use them. The foods you mentioned are all low

calorie foods. Your Probanthine is fine, but you may need

some antacids if you are not taking any. Managing ulcers is

And, I hope you have gotten your flu shots. Older people

and those with health problems should have them. It can be

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock

lifesaving if gotten soon enough for some of these people.

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some avocados and stop trying to give my stomach a rest.

decided I was really well and started eating cooked wheat.

THE DOLLAR also opened down Friday's 4.517 francs. One banker said against the West German mark, pegged the drop did not represent any new at Monday's opening at 2.440 marks compared with Friday's 2.449 marks.

In Brussels the dollar was quoted at doldrums. 37.25 francs, down two centimes from

The dollar opened at 4.485 francs against

The pound sterling weakened slightly against the dollar, opening at \$2.3265 dol-A bigger drop was registered in Paris. lars to the pound against Friday's

weakness in the dollar but reflected

slack demand in the Christmas holiday

Ma Bell expects 3 million Chicago-area Yule calls

The telephone customer's best bet in making a holiday phone call is a directdial call, Illinois Bell Telephone Co. says.

More than 3 million calls will travel through the Chicago and suburban 312 area-code network Christmas Day, said Elmer Calquist, general manager of operator services. The total includes calls ranging from directory-assistance to direct-dial calls.

About 3,340 Illinois Bell telephone operators will be on hand during the holiday. In the Chicago metropolitan area, 2,775 operators will handle an expected 625,160 calls. Operators throughout the rest of Illinois Bell territory will handle an estimated 141,335 calls. The majority of calls, however, will be calls customers dial themselves.

In the 312 area code alone, Illinois Bell expects Christmas Day calling volumes between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. to top last year's 2.47 million calls by some 26 per

You will have a better chance of succeeding if you make your call early before 7 p.m. Christmas Eve or early in the morning Christmas day.

Lower rates for Christmas long disest (night) Christmas rate of all is for a Thursday.

lage, Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

Public Notice

Centel gears for rush

Central Telephone Co. is prepared for one of its busiest long-distance calling periods of the year.

Christmas Eve ranks as the most heavily used holiday time for long-distance circuits. Christmas night is a close sec-

Central customers are advised that by calling at less busy times such as the afternoon of Christmas Eve or morning or afternoon Dec. 26, there is more assurance that calls can be completed when desired.

Customers also may direct dial their long-distance holiday greetings, thereby eliminating the need to go through an operator as well as affecting a savings with lower direct-dial rates.

Although Christmas will be a holiday for most Central customers, it will be a full working day for operators who will be available to assist with long-distance

direct call between 11 p.m. today and 8 tance calls begin at 5 p.m. today and last a.m. Wednesday. The same rate also is until 8 a.m. Thursday. However, the low- in effect 11 p.m. Wednesday until 8 a.m.

Robert Erbstoesser

complicated.

Robert R. Erbstoesser, 56, of Rolling Meadows, died suddenly Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was an employe of the United States Post Office in Chicago. A veteran of World War II, he was born in Minnesota, May 31, 1918.

Visitation is today from 1 to 10 p.m. in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine, and where a funeral service will be held at 8 p.m. Private family graveside service and interment are Friday morning in Memorial Estates Cemetery, Northlake.

He is survived by his widow, Sidonia, nee Pankow; two sons, Russell and James; two daughters, Mrs. Carolyn Barton and Mrs. Jean DeMonte; eight grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Alma



Notice of Public Hearing

a sign advertising a restaurant and by the Highlands West subdivision. in the Council Chambers, 1200 N. golf course on the following legally on the south by Higgins Road, and Gannon Drive, Hoffman Estates, Ilthe west by Barrington Square sub-linois. CHARLES RITZ The proposed sign is to be on 185.2 division. acre parcel of land in Hilldale Vil- The proposed sign site is to be along Chairman Zoning Board of

Hoffman Estates, Illinois.
the Higgins Road boundary between the Miggins Road boundary between Huntington Blvd. and the property's North, Range 10, east of the third principal meridian, bounded on the north by Hassell Road, on the east day, January 11, 1975 at 10:30 A.M.

Public Notice

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THE HERALD

AT LEAST THEY'RE NOT ATTACKING! IF WE ACT FRIENDLY, MAYBE THEY'LL RESPOND!

It's perfect for my husband - he'd never wear anything that gaudy and the refund is just right for a New Year's Eve gown."





"I know the rich get richer and the poor get poorer, but what do WE get?"

fun page



"Never, NEVER tell him you're going home to mother! Tell him I'm coming THERE!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

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BROTHER JUNIPER

By Roger Bollen YOU KNOW VERY WELL WHICH ONE! THE RED KNIT WITH THE WHITE TRIM AND MATCHING HAT!







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AGE TOAD -STICKERS! .



EMPTY!

by Crooks & Lawrence

THEY MUST'VE LAMMED! LOOK

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by Art Sansom YOU'VE TRIED PUSHING ONE?

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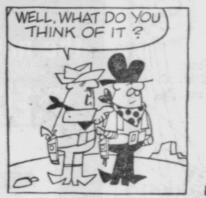
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MR. MURPHY

SENTME A POSTCARD

FROM LAG VEGAS,





12-24

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- AND REPEAT

"A bit over-arranged but, otherwise, pretty good vibes."





by Dick Cavalli HE SAID WHY SHOULD HE BE THE ONLY POSTMAN WHO'S WORKING HIMSELF TO DEATH? AVALLI 12-24

"And can I have it gift wrapped?"

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

ME, TOO!



HE SAID HE SENT OUT 700 POSTCARDS.



OF COURSE

ME A COMPLIMENT-

MISS STONEBREAKER PAID



WORSE GEOGRAPHY

STUDENT-



by Rupe YOU HEARD HER! SHE SAID YOU'RE EVEN WORSE THAN I "DIZZY DOOLEY, YOU'RE MY FREDDY!"



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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters. apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

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XFY NAYBYGX.-WCG QVAKESB Yesterday's Cryptoquote: FREEDOM IS NOT WORTH HAVING IF IT DOES NOT CONNOTE FREEDOM TO ERR. -MAHATMA GANDHI

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Ken Murray's special features

over 200 trained birds

"RED Wings/Montreal

El Mundo De Carlos Agrelo

5 NBC World Premiere Movie

7 Tuesday Movie of the Week "Letters From Three

Lovers." Barry Sullivan, June

James Olson guest stars as a

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who, plagued by personal fi-

nancial problems and pressur-

ed by a loan shark, plots an

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trigger a man-made volcanic

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city of Hilo, if his demands

Simeon Vocational High

School Concert Choir

"An Inspector Calls"

A charming con man resorts to murder when his elaborate

real-estate swindle is uncovered by a former college pro-

A rift occurs between the two doctors when Dr. Welby tells

Dr. Kiley's fiancee how se-

Hammond, Ind. High School

"Christmas In New York."

John V. Lindsay, former Mayor of New York, and singer

Diahann Carroll host this mu-

"The Cheaters." Billie Burke.

Christmas eve service from the Third Baptist Church, St.

"Whistle Down the Wind"

sical celebration. 9 WGN Presents

11 A Plot to Overthrow Christmas

special

Louis, Mo.

Hayley Mills.

9 Midnight Mass

12:40 2 WBBM-TV Editorial

7 Passage To Adventure

"A Christmas Carol"

44 700 Club

11:30 32 Mystery Movie

7 Midnight

12:00 2 Bill Cosby

12:15 5 Everyman

12:45 2 Late Show

12:50 5 Meditation

1:00 7 News 1:11 7 Reflections

5 News

12:30 2 News

26 Un Extrano En Su Pueblo

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11:00 2 CBS News Religious Special

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32 Bill Burrud's Travel World

44 Tonight At The Movies

7 Marcus Welby, M.D.

9 Christmas Choir

Concert Choir

11 A Skating Spectacular

32 Best of Groucho

10:30 2 CBS News Religious Special 5 Holy Year 1975 7 ABC Wide World of Entertainment

10:00 2 News

5 News 7 News 9 News

26 News

44 I Spy

11 Way It Was

Stanley Cup"

32 Best of Groucho

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Allyson.

8:00 2 Hawaii Five-O

"The Rangers"

11 Christmas At Pops

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8:30 9 Christmas Choir

9:00 2 Barnaby Jones

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9 Dragnet

32 Truth Or Consequences

44 Mary Jane Odell and

7:30 2 M*A*S*H

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| | 7 | Split Second |
| | 9 | Farmer's Daughter |
| | | TV Education |
| | | History 112 |
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| 11:57 | 9 | WGN-TV Editorial |
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7 Password All Stars

9 Dealer's Choice

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11 Electric Company

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| | | As the World Turns |
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A Christmas present for New York

NEW YORK - New York City, long the butt of Johnny Carson jokes and films like "Death Wish," will be getting a Christmas present from ABC. The network will offer "Christmas in New York" tonight at 10:30 p.m.

"People identify with New York," said Jorn Winther, the producer of the Christmas Eve special, "but all you ever hear about the city is the muggers. I want to say something positive with this show."

Some of the things Winther's Christmas Eve package will offer is the music of the King Sisters and the King Cousins, Lucien Meyer and his skating chimps, the Ice Capades Corps de Ballet.

THE 90-MINUTE show, which uses Rockefeller Center's skating rink as its focal point, will be hosted by Diahann Carroll and former New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay. Lindasay, who once tried to get the Democratic presidential nomination, will make his skating and singing debut. Miss Carroll will sing atop Rockefeller Center's observation tower. New York's twinkling skyline will provide the atmosphere.

"New York is one of the most unique

Win at bridge by Oswald and

James Jacoby

Limit: one good play per hand

North growled, "I guess your limit is one good play to a hand."

"What do you mean?" asked South. "I guarded against the four-two trump break. Could I help it if both minor suits failed to break?"

The answer to South's question is that not only could he have guarded against those breaks; he should have guarded against them. The defense had started with three

rounds of hearts. South had discarded a club on the third heart lead, whereupon East had shifted to the jack of clubs. South won in dummy; drew trumps and smiled when he found that they had broken 4-2. He didn't smile for long when he could only add two diamonds and three clubs to his four trumps for down one.

South would have made the hand if he had gone after a fifth trump trick. He should have played just one trump. Three diamonds would come next with dummy's ace of trumps ruffing the third

That would have been South's second good play and that extra trump trick would have allowed him to score game and rubber.

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'Harper on the Air' to view the new year

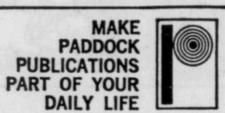
The next broadcast of "This is Harper College on the Air" will be heard Sunday at 10:15 a.m. on radio station WWMM-

The 15-minute newscast will feature the musical programs heard on the Harper campus this month and some student New Year's resolutions. Executive producers are Mindy Ma-

lecki and Rhea Dawson of Des Plaines. News editor is Glenn Koehler, Schaumburg; feature editor, Pam Stoltzner, Arlington Heights, and sports editor, Marc Marine, Hoffman Estates. Newscasters are Neil Humphrey of

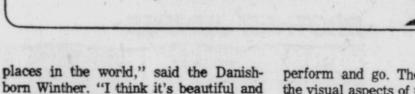
Mount Prospect, and Karen Parr and Christy Veath both of Barrington. The program is handled technically by Cindy Dolven of Mount Prospect and Pat Stemper of Des Plaines.

The program will be heard again Feb. 23, 1975. It is a production of the college's career journalism program.



Television in review

by Frank S. Swertlow



Like many visitors, Winther, who came to the United States when he was 21, said he was fascinated by New York's tall buildings.

I want to show it."

"I went over to Fifth Avenue," he said, "and I just looked down the street, I just couldn't believe the size of the buildings. Copenhagen is a big city, but New York is a super-big city."

IN ADDITION to producing Tuesday night's Wide World special, Winther also handles ABC's "In Concert" series, which is beginning to slip in the ratings. Winther said the fault lies with many of the performers.

"When the show first came on the air, everybody wanted to do it," said Winther, who produced the "California Jam" for ABC, "now, they don't want to be on unless they get a lot of loot. You can't afford it, and so you turn to new groups, and you don't get the ratings.

"Then, too, a lot of these guys who make big loot just want to get up and

Seafood Smorgasbord

Friday Night

Gumbos, Bisques, Bouillabaisse,

Sole, Perch, Halibut, Cod,

Don't Forget our

Sunday Brunch

Shrimp, Scallops

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Now Appearing

Evans Bros

Herring, Oysters, Clams, L

Sheraton Inn-Walden

Schaumburg (Algonquin Rd.) and Rt. 53

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perform and go. They don't care about the visual aspects of their act."

One of the things, Winther will be doing to improve the "'In Concert" series will be to change the pace and location of the show. One of his first stops will be Nashville, Tenn., the home of country music.

Another move will be to obtain the services of performers who care about how they appear before a television audience. "Cat Stevens once played until 7 a.m. to get it right. And Rick Wakeman told me, 'Do what ever you like. You can put a camera in my ear or up my nose to get the show across.""

NOTES: Stations of the Public Broadcasting Service will begin national telecasting of a new 13-part series, "The Ascent of Man," on Jan. 7. The hour-long programs, created by the late Dr. Jacob Bronowski, author and scientist, deals with mankind's scientific and cultural history.

(United Press International)

Today's best ...

"Happy Days." Richie, trapped into going steady, searches desperately for a "graceful" way out. 7 p.m. Channel 7.

"M*A*S*H." A gung-ho general messes up the camp's tranquility.

Tuesday Movie of the Week. "Park Rangers.'' National Park Service rangers face everything from injured skiers and hungry bears to a romancehungry teacher and a deadly snowstorm. 7:30 p.m. Channel 7.

"Hawaii Five-O." James Olson guest stars as a geothermal dynamics genius who, plagued by financial problems and pressured by a loan shark, plots an extortion scheme that would trigger a volcanic eruption, wiping out the city of Hilo, if his demands are not met. 8 p.m. Channel 2.

"Barnaby Jones." A charming con man resorts to murder when his real estate swindle is uncovered by a former college professor. 9 p.m. Channel 2.

"A Christmas Carol." Alistair Sim, Kathleen Harrison and Jack Warner star in another version of the famous story of the man changed by the spirits of Christmas Past, Present and Future. 1:45 a.m. Channel 2.



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